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Monument to honor 1st AD's fallen from OIF1

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Violence may curtail vote in some areas, says Abizaid Page 3



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States

Koresh's Camaro sells low: The market for infamous cars took a hit Saturday when the souped-up 1968 Chevrolet Camaro owned by Branch Davidian leader David Koresh sold at auction here for \$37,000, well below the \$80,000 the seller hoped the car would bring

Donald Feldpausch, 64, of San Antonio bought the two-door hardtop on impulse. He hadn't even run a hand over the newly painted black exterior - much less looked under the hood where Koresh had engraved "DA-VIDES 427 GO GOD" on the 427 cubic-inch engine — before he joined the bidding.

The 500-horsepower Camaro — rebuilt by Koresh - was parked at the Davidian compound near Waco during a 51-day siege by federal agents in 1993. Koresh and nearly 80 followers died as the complex burned to the ground.

War on terrorism

Afghan prison torture: Three Americans convicted last week of torturing Afghan citizens - including a New York cameraman - have been moved to another Afghan prison in an effort to better protect them, defense lawyers told The Fayetteville Observ-

Robert Fogelnest, the lawyer for cameraman Ed Caraballo, said that the day before he left Afghanistan, Caraballo and Fay-etteville resident Bill Bennett were living in a filthy, 6-by-8-foot cell with four suspected al-Qaida terrorists.

Caraballo, Bennett and Jonathan Keith Idema, a former Special Forces soldier from Fayetteville, were moved to a prison that has better security but is even more squalid, he said.

World

Japan, N. Korea hostage talks: Talks aimed at resolving a dispute over Japanese citizens abducted by North Korea decades ago ended Sunday with no progress, Japanese officials said Japan had hoped to get more information

about 10 missing Japanese who were kid-napped in the 1970s and 1980s, apparently to train North Korean

agents in Japanese language and culture.

said

sanctions

Shinzo Abe, secretary general of Japan's ruling Liberal Democratic Party, Japan would consider economic against North Korea if it did not take a "more sincere approach" to-ward the abduction issue, the Kyodo news

agency said. Japanese public broadcaster NHK quoted North Korean envoy Song Il Ho as saying the two sides exchanged views on the miss ing people and planned to cooperate in further discussions

Afghan violence: A roadside bomb exploded near a pickup truck carrying paramilitary troops in this Pakistani tribal town near the Afghan border Sunday, injuring two soldiers, officials said.

The bomb went off as the troops were patrolling in Rustam Bazaar in Wana, the main town in South Waziristan.

An official at the army spokesman's office who asked not to be identified said two soldiers were slightly injured in the explosion. Their vehicle was damaged.

The attack came despite moves to ease nsions in the region. On Saturday, Prime Minister Shaukat Aziz announced that the government would lift economic sanctions imposed against tribesmen for their failure



Driver's licenses veto: Religious leaders join activists angered by California Gov. Arnold Schwarzenegger's veto this week of a bill to allow undocumented immigrants to drive legally, during a protest on Friday in downtown Los Angeles. In the foreground are, second from left, Executive Director of the Coalition for Humane Immigrant Rights of Los Angeles Angelica Salas, Our Lady of Angels' Father Arnold Abelardo, with megaphone, Gloria Saucedo of the Hermandad Mexicana, second from right, and Church of Epiphany Father Will Wauters, far right.

to help track down foreign militants.

Munich's Oktoberfest: Cold. rainy weather has failed to dampen spirits at Munich's Oktoberfest, with the numbers of visitors up from last year at the halfway point of the world's biggest beer-drinking festival, orga-nizers said Sunday.

Around 3.1 million visitors streamed to the beer tents at Munich's sprawling Theresienwiese festival grounds during the event's first week - 100.000 more than in the same period last year, director Gabriele Weishaeupl told reporters. Between them, they downed 4.86 million pints of beer

Munich Mayor Christian Ude said visi tors appeared happier to spend money as Germany's economy recovers from three vears of stagnation

Somalia peace talks: A warlord who was the last major holdout in peace talks aimed at ending Somalia's 13-year-old civil war has stopped fighting in southern Somalia and asked to join the negotiations, a senior Kenyan government official said Sunday.

Mohamed Siad Hersi, better known as General Morgan, crossed into Kenya's eastern Garissa district Saturday and asked Kenvan authorities to allow him to reioin peace talks in the capital, Nairobi, said Joseph Nyagah, Kenya's assistant regional coperation minister.

Morgan walked out of the talks in March over a dispute regarding a transitional charter for Somalia

Pinochet investigation: A Chilean judge questioned Gen. Augusto Pinochet on Saturday about the disappearance of leftist political opponents during his 1973-90 dictatorship, but cut the interrogation short because of the former leader's poor health

Judge Juan Guzman, who indicted Pinochet in 2001 in a different human rights case that was blocked by Chile's Supreme Court, said he ended the session after about 30 minutes - instead of the planned one hour, and asked only six questions

Guzman said he will have Pinochet examined by doctors before deciding on the next step in the legal process, which centers in the so-called "Operation Condor," a joint plan developed in the 1970s by the dictatorships then ruling several South American nations to suppress dissent

North Korean missiles: A high North Korean official dismissed reports his government was preparing to test fire a long-range missile as "conjecture, rumor and speculation," Japanese news media said.

Japan said Thursday that it had intellience North Korea might be preparing to test a missile capable of reaching almost anywhere in Japan, and its diplomats ex-pressed concern to North Korean officials at meetings in New York and Beijing, the Chinese capital.

Choe Su Hon, North Korea's vice foreign minister, told Japanese Foreign Minister Yoriko Kawaguchi at a reception during the U.N. General Assembly meeting in New York that the reports were groundless, the newspaper Asahi and other Japanese media reported Saturday.



Women read copies of a pocket guide, "Know Your Rights and Responsibilities, published by The Muslim Council of Britain. at its launch in London on Saturday.

British Muslim rights: A Muslim group published a guide Saturday informing British Muslims about their rights and responsibilities - and urging them to report any suspected terror activity.

The Muslim Council of Britain said it was issuing the leaflet to combat a tightening of civil liberties and a perceived fear of Islam in this country.

The 16-page booklet, officially launched at the London Muslim Center in east London, encourages Muslims to complain about negative media coverage and participate in British politics. It details the legal rights of Muslims in schools, the workplace and other situations, and describes what powers the police have to search and question sus-

But it also notes that averting possible terrorist attacks is an "Islamic imperative" and urges citizens to report any suspected terrorist activity by calling a police hot line. Stories and photos from wire reports

Partial vote possible, says Iraqi official

Insurgency may affect certain areas

By SCHEHEREZADE FARAMARZI

The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Iraq's deputy prime minister reiterated his government's commitment to hold elections in January, but conceded that voting might not be possible in all parts of the coun-



Allawi

try.

Deputy Prime Minister for National Security Barham Saleh told The Associated Press that authorities are adamant that insurgents will not derail efforts to hold elections on time.

"Hypothetically, if you have a location in which the security situation is not condu-

cive to holding elections ... then you end up with the question, "Shall we delay or hold the entire process hostage to that particular district?" he said

during an interview late Saturday in his

Baghdad office.
"That will be a bridge that we will have to cross when we come to it."

Saleh's comments come after Interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi insisted that the vote will be held throughout the country amid concern that

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voters due to the insurgency.

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Abizaid expects trouble before election

BY LAURA MECKLER

WASHINGTON — The top U.S. military commander for Iraq said Sunday he expected flawed elections and much violence ahead of the voting scheduled for January.

Gen. John Abizaid's assessment followed a week in which President Bush and Iraqi Prime Minister Ayad Allawi spoke optimistically about the situation despite the beheadings of two more Americans and the deaths of dozens of people in car hombings.

On Friday, the military said four Marines died in separate incidents, adding to a toll that has topped 1,000 since the

U.S.-led invasion.
Abizaid, commander of U.S. troops in

than none at all.

the Middle East, said the elections will be carried out. But he warned that voting may not be possible in parts of Iraq where the violence is too intense. "I don't think we'll ever achieve perfection and when we look for perfection in a

tion and when we look for perfection in a combat zone we're going to be sadly disappointed," he said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

He groke of a major offensive before

He spoke of a major offensive before the election, with U.S. and Iraqi forces doing "whatever's necessary to bring areas in Iraq under Iraqi control."

Secretary of State Colin Powell offered a road map to the coming offensive. He said the military likely will tackle the Sumi Triangle cities of Ramadi and Samarra before attempting to restore order in nearby Fallujah, which Powell called "the tough one."

U.S. Defense Secretary Donald H. Rums-

feld said Thursday and again Friday that if

insurgents prevent Iragis from voting in

some areas a partial vote would be better

But Deputy Secretary of State Richard

A surge of violence, kidnappings and be-

Armitage told Congress a day later that elections must be held throughout the coun-

try, including areas gripped by violence.

"We don't like the situation in Fallujah," he said on CNN's "Late Edition."

"The other ones, I think, are more manageable. Ramadi and Samarra, I think we'll get those back under control, and then we'll have to deal with Fallujah," Powell said.

Also Sunday, Powell said the insurgency was getting worse as elections near.

"They are determined to disrupt the election. They do not want the Iraqi people to vote for their own leaders in a free, democratic election," he said on ABC's "This Week."

Powell said planning is under way for an Iraqi conference, possibly next month, of the world's leading industrialized nations and regional powers, including Iran and Syria.

"This was a way to reach out to Iraq's immediate neighbors and persuade them that this is the time to help Iraq, so that the region can become stable," Powell said on CNN's "Late Edition."

Including the Group of Eight powers, he said, "adds a little bit more oomph to the conference" and brings in nations that could contribute "more in the way of resources"

He said officials were aiming to hold the conference in October in Jordan or Egypt.

Egypt.

Meanwhile, the White House says it
Considered secretly backing pro-U.S. candidates in the upcoming Iraqi election,
but decided against it even though President Bush's administration suspects
other nations are working to influence
the voting.



"This is about the constitution and any area that will hold out and create trouble, they risk being isolated and lose their voice," said Saleh, a Kurd and a former prime minister in the Kurdish province of



Iraqi Interim Prime Minister Ayad Allawi places a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns at Arlington National Cemetery in Arlington, Va., Friday.

Sulaymaniyah.

By way of example, he said there were doubts about holding the National Assembly before it opened in August.

He said 1,000 people converged on Baghdad to take part in the assembly, raising fears of terrorist attacks.
"It succeeded." he said. "We had a Na-

tional Assembly come out of it which is part of the political process."

U.S. deaths in Iraq

The Associated Press

As of Friday, 1,042 members of the U.S. military have died since the beginning of the Iraq war in March 2003, according to the Defense Department. Of those, 792 died as a result of hostile action and 250 died of nonhostile causes. The figures include three military civilians. The department did not provide an update Saturday.

The British military has reported 65 deaths, Italy, 19; Poland, 13; Spain, 11; Bulgaria, six; Ukraine, eight; Slovakia, three; Thailand, two; the Netherlands, two; and Denmark, El Salvador, Estonia, Hungary and Latvia have reported one death each.

Since May 1, 2003, when President Bush declared that major combat operations in Iraq had ended, 904 U.S. military members have died — 683 as a result of hostile action and 221 of nonhostile causes, according to the military.

The latest deaths reported by U.S. Central Command:

■ A soldier was killed Saturday by an explosive in Baghdad, Iraq.
■ Four Marines were killed Friday in at least two separate

incidents in Iraq's Anbar province.

The latest identification reported by the Department of De-

The latest identification reported by the Department of D fense:

■ Army Sgt. Skipper Soram, 23, Kolonia, Micronesia; killed Wednesday by a car bomb in Baghdad, Iraq; assigned to 3rd Battalion, 82nd Field Artillery Regiment, 1st Cavalry Division, Fort Hood, Texas.

2 car bombs go off outside Fallujah

BY FISNIK ABRASHI The Associated Press

BAGHDAD — Suicide attackers

exploded a pair of car bombs outside an Iraqi National Guard compound west of the capital Sunday, wounding American and Iraqi forces, and the U.S. military announced the arrest of a senior Iraqi commander for alleged ties to the insurgency.

The developments underscored the obstacles toward building a strong Iraqi security force capable of taking over from U.S. troops and restoring stability to the country.

The two militants, who died in the blasts, tried to ram two cars loaded with explosives into the base in Kharma, a town on the outskirts of the insurgent stronghold of Fallujah, a U.S. military official said on condition of anonymity.

The number of U.S. and Iraqi casualties was not immediately clear. A statement from the U.S. Marines said there were no serious injuries among U.S. forces on the base.

The Marines described the first vehicle as a black BMW that exploded while driving through the barrier system outside the base. It was followed seconds later by a blue Kia pickup, which also detonated inside the barriers, the statement said.

The attack occurred at 8 a.m. and caused serious damage to the main building, said Bassem Abbas, a witness. He added that shortly after the attack, U.S. troops cordoned off the area and prevented people from getting close.
Violence also continued Sunday

vioence also continued sunday elsewhere in Iraq, In Baghdad, a rocket slammed into a busy neighborhood, killing at least one person and wounding eight, hospital officials and witnesses said.

Hours later, another loud blast shook the area near the Green Zone, site of the U.S. Embassy and the interim Iraqi government. Smoke rose above the zone and alert sirens sounded. It was not clear if anything had been hit.

U.S. and insurgent forces traded fire Sunday in Ramadi, west of Baghdad, killing at least three Iragis and injuring four, witnesses and hospital officials said. Clashes between U.S. troops and insurgents occur almost daily in the predominantly Sunni Muslim city, which is known for its anti-American sentiments. In Fallujah, American troops have staged repeated attacks on sites that the U.S. military says are being used by followers of Jordanian-born terror mastermind Abu Musab al-Zarqawi. But U.S. troops have not entered Fallujah since the end of a three-week siege in April that killed hundreds.

The twin blasts in Kharma bring to at least 34 the number of sucide car bombings in September, the highest monthly total since the U.S.-ted invasion in March 2003. As many as seven car bombs have been detonated in a single day this month.

Insurgents have targeted Iraqi security forces because they are seen as collaborators with the Americans and their allies in the interim government.

Brig. Gen. Talib al-Lahibi, who

Brig. Gen. Talib al-Lahibi, who previously served as an infantry officer in Saddam Hussein's army, was detained Thursday in the province of Diyala, northeast of Baghdad, the U.S. military said in a statement.

Al-Lahibi was the acting head of the Iraqi National Guard for the Diyala province, said Maj. Neal O'Brien, spokesman for the Army's 1st Infantry Division.

1st AD unveils monument to fallen soldiers

Granite pyramid will bear names of 130 soldiers who during Operation Iraqi Freedom 1

BY KEVIN DOUGHERTY

Stars and Stripes

WIESBADEN, Germany — The granite of choice comes from India. German engravers will work the stone. And one of the names on the monument will be that of an Estonian soldier.

Perhaps it is only fitting that a new monument to honor the war dead of the United States, a land of many races and ethnicities, is coming together with the assistance of multiple nations.

At its Welcome Home ceremony on Oct. 7, the 1st Armored Division plans to dedicate a monument bearing the names of 130 soldiers who died in the line of duty during Operation Iraqi Free-

dom 1, division officials said.

To those on hand, it won't matter that the monument before them will be a replica of the real one, which is still a couple of months from completion. It will be a day of celebration, as well as a day of reflection, and with many division soldiers moving on to new duty assignments, the timing and setting is right, said Master Sgt. Chantel Sena-Diaz, the project manage.

"It's an honor for me to work on it," said Sena-Diaz, noncommissioned officer in charge in the division chaplain's office.

The charcoal-gray, granite monument will have three sides and be in the shape of a pyramid, she said. At its base, it will measure 6 feet by 6 feet, and the entire pyramid will sit atop a foot-high base that will be slightly larger in terms of its dimensions. The entire monument will weigh 5 tons.

Of special interest will be the engravings on the three sides.

One will feature a map of Iraq and the names of several significant cities, as well as major lakes and the Tigris and Euphrates rivers. Along the border of this particular side will be the crests of the six major units that made up the task force at one time or anoth-

Another side will include the names of all the fallen soldiers assigned to the division task force from May 2003 to July 2004. Among the names will be Estonian army Sgt. Andres Nuiamae, who died

while attached to the force. The 21-year-old was the first soldier from that nation killed in combat abroad since 1920.

maining side

will feature



the "Old Ironsides" emblem. A quote by Maj. Gen. Martin E. Dempsey, the division commander, will anchor it.

"In the history of our great na-

tion, there have been times when soldiers have been called upon to re-earn America's freedom," Dempsey said in April. "This is such a time. You now take your place among the heroes of our past who sacrificed so that their fellow Americans would remain free."

The monument, Sena-Diaz said, will consist of four pieces, including the base. It will have a smooth finish to it, and will reside on the parade ground on the Wiesbaden Army Airfield.

"When the division relocates to the States," she said, "we will be actually able to take the monument apart and take it with us."

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Geronimoes making names for themselves

REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Lisa Burgess

BAGHDAD — One of the elements that make servicemembers from the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Polk, La., distinctive is the nicknames they bestow on their units and one another.

The troops, who play the role of opposing forces or "OpFor," use the names, or "call signs," not not for fun, but also to help hide their identifies against rotating units, according to Sgt. 1st Class Brian Hester of Company B, 1st Battalion 509th Airborne Infantry Regiment

Hester, from Mount Sterling, N.Y., and a platoon leader with Company B, said the unit has no intention of changing that practice now that it is in Iraq doing real combat operations.

Company B has its own name, the "Geronimoes," after the famous American Indian of the same name. Sometimes the soldiers' nicknames also have obvious origins.

For example, Staff Set, John Wilbanks of

Picayune, Miss., of the Geronimoes' 2nd Platoon, is called "Willy." Others are a bit more obscure, such as

Pfc. Brett Erickson,
age 18, who is known
as Lilo – "Because,"
said Erickson, "I'm
from Hilo, Hawaii,"
which also happens to
be the state where the
animated film "Lilo

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ter's moniker apparently has to do with the amount of ammunition he expended while training for Iraq, since OpFor units carry "MILES," computerized laser-tag weapons, not the real

and Stitch" was set.

Some names, like

Hester's own "Ammo

Can," are given because of something

the soldier did. Hes

And, finally, like many call signs, other OpFor names just aren't printable in their full form, at least in a family newspaper.



Courtesy of the U.S. Army

Unidentified soldiers with the 1st Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment from Schweinfurt, Germany, help Iraqi firefighters into new protective equipment last week in Tikrit, Iraq.

Such is the case with the "B.B." that was bestowed on Hester's platoon leader, 1st Lt. R. Dennis Eller. It reportedly has to do with a popular hemorrhoid remedy.

Iraqi firefighters outfitted

TIKRIT, Iraq — The 1st Infantry Division recently donated more than \$80,000 in firefighting equipment to Iraqis living in Tikrit.

The equipment includes 20 firefighter uniforms, helmets, jackets, pants, boots, door pounders and pry-bars. The order was placed with the same vendor that provides equipment to the New York Fire Department, according to a 1st ID news re-

Funds for the equipment came from the Commanders Emergency Relief Program.

The 1st ID's gift not only bolsters security in Tikrit, it also enhances the military's already strong relationship with Iraqi Emergency Services in Tikrit, the release said.

Father, sons serving together

With the active role taken by members

of the National Guard and Reserves in the war on terrorism, it is not unusual for family members to find themselves serving to-

But Chief Warrant Officer 5 Grant Pearsoll and his four sons have outdone just about everyone.

Pearsoll, a 55-year-old pilot of the Utah National Guard, has flown Army aircraft over a period spanning 37 years — from Vietnam to Southwest Asia, where he is currently serving as part of Operation Iraqi Freedom.

Earlier this summer, the Desert Voice of Camp Arifan, Kuwair, reported that Pearsoll has been joined in the service by four sons — Christopher, 30, who works in Navy intelligence; Adam. 27, a loadmaster with the Air Force; and twins Joe and Steve, 23, both Marines. All four have joined their dad in serving in OIF, with as many as three of them in theater at once, according to the publication.

"They grew up with the military," Pearsoll was quoted as saying. As for the diversity of services represented by father and sons he added: "We've got all the bases covared."

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GI gets 25 years for murder BAGHDAD — A U.S. soldier was sen-

tenced to a 25-year term Saturday after a court-martial convicted him in the death of an Iraqi National Guard member in May, the military said. Spc. Federico Merida pleaded guilty to

Spc. Federico Merida pleaded guilty to murder during the trial in Tikrit, a city north of Baghdad.

The attack occurred in Adwar, but the military released no details about the incident.

Merida, whose age and hometown were not given, also received a dishonorable discharge and reduction in rank.

Al-Qaida operative killed

KARACHI, Pakistan — Paramilitary police killed a suspected top al-Qaida operative Sunday in a four-hour gunbattle during a raid on a house in southern Pakistan that led to the arrest of two other men, the information minister said.

Amjad Hussain Farooqi, who was wanted for his alleged role in the kidnapping and beheading of Wall Street Journal reporter Daniel Pearl in 2002 and two assassination attempts against against President Gen. Pervez Musharraf in December 2003.

Other intelligence officials said earlier that the raid was launched after police received a tip that Farooqi was hiding in the house.

Interior Minister Aftab Ahmed Khan Sherpao would not confirm any of the three men's identities, or say whether anyone had been killed. He said only that police arrested three Pakistain iationals who were "possibly involved in terrorist activities inside the country."

He said the men were being interrogated by Pakistani law enforcement agencies.

Pakistan is a key ally of the United States in its war against international terrorism and has arrested more than 600 al-Qaida suspects, including several senior figures in Osama bin Laden's terror network. Many of them have been handed over to U.S. authorities.

The raid took place at a house in Nawabshah, a town about 125 miles northeast of Karachi, a southern port that is Pakistan's biggest city. Local police official Ismail Jamali said

two men who tried to flee were arrested and they were led away in blindfolds by intelligence officials. One of those men was wounded in the gunbattle, he said.

From The Associated Press

Blair admits intelligence made mistake with Iraq

The Associated Press

BRIGHTON, England - Prime Minister Tony Blair acknowl-edged Sunday that some of Britain's intelligence on Saddam Hussein's illicit weapons program was wrong, but defended the U.S.-led war in Irag.

"The intelligence that we had that he had actual deployable weapons has turned out to be wrong." Blair said in an interview with the British Broadcasting Corp. as delegates gathered for his ruling Labour Party's annual

"Some of the information that we acted upon was wrong," said Blair, who has faced repeated calls from opposition politicians and some of his own party's lawmakers to apologize for backing Washington in the war.

"The fact is, I think what some people want me to do is say sorry for getting rid of Saddam and that that," Blair added, "I believe the world is a better and safer place without him and his sons running Iraq.



reform, and will use the five-day convention to launch policies ahead of national elec-

Blair

struggling to

refocus on

his program

of domestic

ed next year.

However, the kidnapping of Briton Kenneth Bigley by Islamic militants in Iraq, ongoing violence in that country and the lack of evidence of weapons of mass destruction continue to plague

Blair's nonularity has slumned since committing British troops most prized electoral asset, but public faith in his trustworthiness and judgment has been undermined amid accusations his government manipulated its intelligence on Iraqi weapons of mass destruction to justify the war.

The prime minister's close alliance with President Bush, a man often characterized in British newspaper cartoons as a monkey or gun-toting cowboy, is also unpopular and some Labour lawmakers have urged Blair to distance himself from Washington.

A poll for the Independent on Sunday newspaper found that 63 percent of respondents thought Blair was out of touch with ordinary people and 57 percent thought he was inflexible

Communicate Research interviewed 1,008 adults between Sept. 23-24 for the poll, which was published Sunday. The margin of error was plus or minus three percentage points.



Kurdish men build a house with concrete blocks Sept. 14 in a refugee camp on the outskirts of the multi-ethnic northern Iraqi city of Kirkuk. Kurdish parties have created conditions for "a major confrontation" in Kirkuk, a report from the New York-based Human Rights Watch concluded in August in calling on some 200,000 Arabs to leave the region.

Kurdish leaders call for Arabs to leave city

self

The Associated Press

KIRKUK, Iraq frontation is building in this refugee-swollen city, with hardline Kurdish politicians demanding the departure of some 200,000 Arabs who settled here during a 30-year government campaign of

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policy for every

Kurdish party and all Kurdish

Kurdish parties appear to be

trying to re-create a majority they

held long ago in the contested

province, traditionally a multieth-

nic place with Christians, Turko-

men and some Arabs who trace

their roots back hundreds of

An August report from New

Watch said the hardline Kurdish

position underscores a "dramatic

change in power relations in

northern Iraq" that has left Arab families "almost completely pow-

erless" and Kurdish parties creat-

ing conditions for "a major con-

U.S. commander in the region,

said the province's fast-changing

demographics are the hottest

long-term security threat in north-

"We've got to work hard now so it doesn't become a civil war," Ba-tiste said in a briefing on the U.S.

Army base in Tikrit. If Kirkuk disantegrates into war, "we'll be right in the middle of it."

A Sunni Arab

A Sunni Arab councilman for Kirkuk province. Mohammed

Army Maj. Gen. John Batiste,

Human Rights

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council session in this city of 750.000. "We Arab migration to oil-rich parts northern 44 The Arabs must go fixing a wrong with a wrong. If a Iraq. "The Arabs

must go back," Azad Jindyany central policy director of the Patriotic Union for every of Kurdistan's Kurdish party media office. said in the and all Kurdish Sulaimaniyah this week. "This movements 17

> Director. Patriotic Union of Kurdistan

Azad Jindyany

back. This is the refugee comes back and wants to kick someone else out, we don't ap-prove. Kirkuk is big enough for everyone."

It is unclear how the Kurdish

Khalil Nasif said the hardline de

mands for reversal of the previ-

ous government's Arabization pol-

icy sound almost as drastic as the

original ethnic cleansing policy it-

thing, it'll be the Kurdization pro-

gram," Nasif said before a recent

"If the Kurds do the same

parties will pur-sue the removal of Arabs from Kirkuk if the wish Arabs to Iraq's

don't believe in

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U.S.-approved national laws allow Iraqis to live where they

Jindyany said the new law doesn't apply to Arabs who were given Kurdish homes and land by the deposed government of Sadd-am Hussein, whose moves to solidify control of the oil-rich cities of Kirkuk and nearby Khanaqin brought hundreds of thousands of Arabs to northern Iraq. A similar number of Kurds were forced from their homes in the process.

'Kirkuk must be restored the Kurds, Jindyany said. "After it's restored, anyone is free to move anywhere in Iraq."

The resurgent Kurds are being closely watched by leaders of Kirkuk's Arab and Turkomen communities, as well as by the U.S. military, which still operates several bases around Kirkuk and enforces a nightly curfew here

The government of neighbor-g Turkey has said Kirkuk should remain a multiethnic city, and not the capital of an enlarged Iraqi Kurdistan, the autonomous northern area. Turkey, which counts a huge Kurdish minority, has said it will block any Iraqi Kurdish steps toward indepen-

Australian leader believes war made Middle East a better place Iraq to face elections.

Howard begins his re-election campaign vowing that troops will remain in Iraq

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place, the Middle

East is a better

place without

The Associated Press

BRISBANE. Australia Prime Minister John Howard marked the official start of his re-election cam-

paign Sunday by claiming that the U.S.-led invasion of Iraq had made the world a better

nlace At a ceremony in the Queensland state capi-Brisbane. Howard said his decision to send 2.000 Australian troops to join efforts to topple former Iragi President Saddam Hussein was the toughest he faced in more than eight years as the

country's leader.

'That decision was the right decision," Howard said. "The world is a better place, the Middle East is a better place without Saddam Hussein."

Howard also vowed that the 900 Australian troops in and around Iraq would stay "until they finish their job," referring to the opposition Labor Party's promise to withdraw most of

those troops by Christmas if it wins the Oct. 9 elections

Iraq has emerged as one of the campaign's biggest issues, with Howard's credibility

coming 44 That decision was under fire of the failure to decision. The find weapons of mass world is a better

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Saddam Hussein. 77 decision, and has also said his government is

John Howard stronger on Australian Prime Minister national security issues and would better deal with terror threats

> However, a group of 380 academics called on Sunday for truth in government.

> Their call came on the heels of similar statements from retired defense chiefs, senior diplomats, doctors and medical specialists criticizing Australia's role in the

Howard will be the first of the three allied leaders who invaded Meanwhile, Howard's speech

on Sunday also focused on domestic issues and included pledges of more than \$3.6 billion in new spending and tax breaks.

Howard promised tax rebates for child care costs, a network of 24 technical schools and a funding increase for schools if he is re-elected

The 65-year-old political veteran also promised more govern-ment subsidies for doctors to provide after-hours services tay relief for small businesses and more aid to the elderly

His rival, Labor leader Mark Latham, responded by saying Howard's promised spending was a sign of a desperate leader. Labor will launch its official campaign on Wednesday.

"He is trying to throw money around willy-nilly to try and win back the support of the Austra-lian people," the 43-year-old leader told reporters. "It is a reckless spending spree."

Latham, however, promised last week an extra \$710 million for public hospitals, declaring the election would be a referendum on the public health sys-

Still. Howard's conservative coalition government has so far outspent Labor in election pledges that would slash an expected \$3.8 billion surplus for the current fiscal year

Care, aid for family of Iraq dead widespread

State, military. community lend helping hand to survivors

BY WILSON RING The Associated Press

MILTON, Vt. - When Heather Sheehan learned in May that her husband. Vermont Guard Sot Kevin Sheehan had been killed in Iraq it didn't immediately occur to her that she had also lost the family breadwinner.

Even before she thought about the family finances, the Vermont National Guard's casualty assistance officer had navigated the federal bureaucracy on behalf of Heather and her two children

Within two days of Kevin's death a life insurance check had arrived and within two weeks the first of monthly checks had arrived from the Department of Veterans Affairs and Social Security.

"We're fulfilling a promise to servicemembers that goes back to George Washington," said Tom Lastowka, the VA's director of insurance service in Washington. "I don't think you can expect the servicemember to put himself in harm's way if they don't have confidence that their survivors will be cared for.

And Kevin Sheehan's family -Heather and her children, Nathaniel, 6, and Alyson, 3 - is being cared for, through the work of a financial adviser, the military life insurance payment, and ongoing survivor benefits.

"It's been very hard to accept. It's hard to put a dollar amount on a life," said Heather, adding, "There has been such an outpour ing of love and support and patriotism

The Vermont National Guard officers frequently describe the organization as a family. Heather Sheehan calls the casualty assistance officer assigned to work with her "our angel in green."

The state of Vermont is stepping up to help as well. Heather and her two children will be able to attend a Vermont state school tuition free

And the state is ready to help the families of Vermonters wounded or injured in the service with other expenses, such as the costs of visiting soldiers recuperating at Walter Reed Army Medical Center in Washington.

"The attitude toward the military is far different than it was during the Vietnam era," said Clayton Clark, the veterans' services coordinator for Vermont "There is much greater respect for the military and people serving. There is greater public will for taking care of people in harm's way."

For generations the VA and its bureaucratic predecessors have been there to help those left be-



Heather Sheehan and her children, Nathaniel and Alyson, at their home in Milton, Vt., are receiving financial and other support from the Department of Veterans Affairs, the state of Vermont and the community in the aftermath of the death of husband and father National Guard Sgt. Kevin Sheehan.

hind when servicemembers died in combat, by accidents or natural causes when on active duty

"It's kind of a unique situation Federal, state, everybody is work-ing together," said VA Assistant Director for Veterans Services Diane Fuller. "The uniqueness is America was attacked on September 11, 2001. That's never happened before

In the immediate aftermath of the attack on the Pentagon, the VA opened an office nearby just to process survivor claims. A six-page application was reduced to two and benefit checks for the servicemembers were among the dead at the Pentagon were cut within hours

That same program is continuing today as servicemembers die in Iraq and Afghanistan or stateside. That's how Heather Sheehan managed to get an insurance navment so fast

While the U.S. death toll in Iraq just topped 1,000 the influx of new survivors hasn't put undue stress on the organization, officials said

The VA is currently caring for about five million veterans, including 600,000 hospitalizations a vear and 50 million outpatient vis-

VA survivor benefits are being paid to 3.5 million people, includ-ing a handful of children of Civil War veterans and 196 widows of Spanish American War veterans and 1.042 World War I widows.

But the financial support from the VA comes as people realize that help for grieving survivors doesn't end when family members are handed folded flags and boxes of medals at the funeral.

In 1994 Bonnie Carroll founded the Tragedy Assistance Program for Survivors, or TAPS, a nationwide peer support group. Carroll's husband, the commander of the Alaska National Guard was killed in a 1992 plane crash.

And even before the attacks on the United States and the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan, TAPS was busy. Carroll said that even without the wars in Iraq and Afghanistan there are almost six deaths a day in the military.

She said the group's main office in Washington is answering a dozen new calls a day.

'What they all had in common is that they were sudden unexpected deaths of otherwise very healthy people," Carroll said.

The group offers a variety of programs. Some formal like a summer camp for grieving children, or as casual as getting Spanish-speaking widows on opposite sides of the country on the phone together.

It's more than just immediate family members. Girlfriends or friends of service members who aren't normally included in other grief programs are also looked

"We are reaching out to all of those people who that service member cared about," said Car-"We are going to offer a place for comfort and healing.

When the VA makes the news. it's usually because of underfunded medical programs or threats to close or scale back regional VA hospitals. But the survivor programs are not buffeted by the vagaries of the federal budget. Survivor programs are fully funded every year without question, with cost of living increases added.

The office of Vermont independent Sen. James Jeffords regularly receives complaints from veterans about the VA health care sysSome of the benefits provid-

But he doesn't receive any com-

"Although we are often chal-

lenged to adequately fund the vet-

erans' health care system, Con-

gress does guarantee that com-

pensation for veterans and death

benefits for their survivors will

be provided - no matter the

the Senate Veterans' Affairs Com-

mittee. "I hope we will equalize

the system so that funding veter-

ans' health care is also consid-

And once a person is enrolled

in the VA survivor program, that

Survivors are eligible for the

same educational programs, health insurance, home loans and

other benefits that the service-

The Department of Defense of-

fers grief counseling for a service

member's spouse and children.

The VA provides grief counseling

Four months after Kevin Shee

han was killed in a mortar attack

along with Spc. Alan Bean Jr., 22,

of Bridnort, Heather Sheehan

says she's still receiving sympa-

thy cards and support from the

Not too long ago she received a

call from a stranger who had

raised about \$1,700 on her behalf.

She said she split the money be-

tween the families of the four Ver-

mont National Guardsmen who

have died in Iraq and Kuwait and

the Vermont Freedom Fund, an

organization that ships donations

ple are still thinking about him.

That's been the most helpful

The kids are doing OK, she said, "When I say, 'OK,' they're

"It's more the thought that peo-

to Vermont troops.

thing," she said.

for parents and other relatives.

ered mandatory spending.

support can last for decades.

member would have been.

" said Jeffords, a member of

plaints from survivors

The basic benefit paid to a surviving spouse: \$967 a month for life. The amount is adjusted annually for inflation. The benefit stops if the surviving spouse remarries, but if the subsequent marriage ends in divorce or death, the benefit

Monthly payment for each surviving minor child: \$241 a month, also adjusted for inflation. Benefits can continue until age 23 if the child stays in school

If a child becomes unable to care for himself, the VA will care for that child until death.

payment: \$250,000. The insursays most servicemembers

same educational programs, health insurance, home loans and other benefits that the ser-

offers grief counseling for a servicemember's spouse and children. The VA provides grief counseling for parents and other relatives

The VA money would be in

playing, they're laughing, they're eating. They do things kids do. She describes herself as "func-

tional. "I am still like overwhelmed with everything that has to be done," she said.

Still, she's gone back to work part-time as an occupational therapy assistant who works with children, a job she describes as "a lot of fun

She's seen a brochure for TAPS but she hasn't done anything with it. She knows there are benefits out there that could help her return to school and will be there for her children when it's time

She's thinking about what to do next but hasn't made any deci-

In spite of her loss, Heather Sheehan isn't bitter. She's thankful for the help she has been given.

"That's been the main theme. I am continually reminded of so many wonderful relationships and friendships that have been formed as a result of this horrible thing. We've just been blessed with some wonderful, wonderful people."

Some benefits offered to kin by VA. DOD

The Associated Press

ed to military survivors by the Department of Veterans Affairs and the Department of Defense

can resume

Basic military life insurance

ance is optional but the VA

Survivors are eligible for the vicemember would have been.

The Department of Defense

addition to any Social Security benefits or other benefits survivors might be eligible for.

Slain hostage remembered for humor

Service honors Ga. man killed in Iraq

BY DANIEL YEE The Associated Press

MARIETTA, Ga. - Jack Hensley was a man who loved to smile and make others laugh. He played golf in his sandals, sent clean versions of e-mail jokes to his pastor and wore a grass skirt for two days when he organized a trip with friends to a Jimmy

But friends also say the Marietta man knew the importance of helping others have a better life, and touched many lives in the United States and overseas

About 800 friends and family members gathered Saturday to remember Hensley, who was executed by terrorists in Iraq after his Sept. 16 kidnapping. His family learned he had been killed Wednesday, his 49th birthday

"The world's lost a valuable resource in this man," said longtime family friend Marty Cochran, 33, of Austell.

Hensley, who had accepted a construction job in Iraq to support his wife and daughter, had been kidnapped with two co-workers, American Eugene Armstrong and Kenneth Bigley of Britain. Armstong also was killed, and efforts to free Bigley continued Saturday

"God is with my brother," said Hensley's brother, Ty, during the memorial service at North Metro Church in Marietta. "I know that I will see Jack again because I am a Christian.'

Hensley's pastor, the Rev. Jerry Gladson of the First Christian Church of Marietta. sought to console the audience, some of whom fought back tears during the service. One man yelled out, "We love you Jack '

Hensley's wife, Pati, and his daughter, Sara, attended the service, carrying flow ers and surrounded by family members.

"In this sanctuary today I sense there is a lot of anger, there is a lot of frustration,"
Gladson said. "But Jack, he would find a way to be witty and funny. He would urge us to move beyond the anger."

Hensley was born in Hendersonville, N.C., and grew up in Ponca City, Okla. He graduated from the University of North Carolina



Julia Hensley is escorted by her son, Ty Hensley, right, and a family friend Marty Cochran as they leave a memorial service Saturday in Marietta, Ga., for her son, Jack Hensley, who was slain in Iraq.

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Official: Taliban leader killed

The Associated Press

KANDAHAR, Afghanistan Afghan security forces killed a senior Taliban commander along with two other fighters in a raid on a village home in southern Afghanistan, an official said Sun-

Maulvi Abdul Ghaffar, reportedly a former inmate at the U.S. prison at Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, died in a gunbattle Saturday night in Pishi village in the south province of Uruzgan, said Jan Mohammed Khan, governor of Uruz-

Khan said authorities had received intelligence that Ghaffar was hiding in the village and was planning an attack against the government. Security forces launched a raid after surrounding a house, and three men, including

Ghaffar, were killed in gunfire.

None of the security forces were hurt.

The governor said Ghaffar had been a senior Taliban commander in northern Afghanistan and was arrested about two months after a U.S.-led coalition drove the militia out of power in late 2001. He was held for eight months at the U.S. detention facility in Guantanamo Bay, but was subsequently released and re-turned to Afghanistan.

Khan said that after release,

Ghaffar was appointed as the leader of Taliban fighters in Uruzgan, a rugged region believed to be a stronghold of the hard-line Islamic militia.

U.S. military said it could not vet confirm the report

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Jeanne leaves Florida under high waters

BY DEBORAH HASTINGS The Associated Press

STUART, Fla. - Hurricane Jeanne blasted ashore in Florida with drenching rains and 120 mph wind, tearing off rooftops, hurling debris through the air and sending huge waves crashing into buildings before weakening as it sliced across the central part of the state. At least 1.5 million people were without power.

The Category 3 storm became the fourth hurricane to pummel Florida in a single season.

Debris left from the other storms became airborne as Jeanne made landfall shortly before midnight near the southern tin of Hutchinson Island near Stuart, about 35 miles north of West Palm Beach. The same area was ravaged by Frances just three weeks ago.

At the Ocean Breeze trailer park in Jensen Beach, roofs of mobile homes were peeled back like the lids of sardine cans

"The last three weeks have been horrific and just when we start to turn the corner, this hap-pens," said Joe Stawara, owner-manager of Fairlane Harbor Mobile Home Estates, where half of the 232 trailers were damaged.

The 400-mile diameter storm then swirled north into central Florida, an area saturated by rain from previous hurricanes that caused billions of dollars in damage and killed at least 70 people. One person was electrocuted in

Miami early Sunday after touching a downed power line, and minor injuries were reported.

Bridges from the mainland to Hutchinson Island were flooded and impassable early Sunday. On the barrier island, water rushed through the bottom floor of Atlan-



Penny Scheltz clears out storm drains during flooding in North Palm Beach, Fla., on Sunday in the aftermath of Hurricane Jeanne.

tis condominiums, where John Lumberson and son Josh rode out the storm. The parking lot was buried in 5 feet of sand and water, and sand rose to kitchen cabinets inside first-floor condos.

Max Mayfield, director of the National Hurricane Center in Miami, said the similar paths of Jeanne and Frances were remarkable. Mayfield said it was the "first time ever that we know of" that two hurricanes landed so close in place and time.

By late morning, Jeanne had weakened to a Category 1 storm with 75-mph top sustained winds, but its 400-mile diameter covered most of the central part of the Florida Peninsula, including

Tampa and Orlando. It was expected to stay inland over Georgia and the Carolinas through Tuesday

Rainfall totals of 5 to 10 inches were expected in the storm's path, and flooding could be a major concern because previous hurricanes had saturated the ground and filled canals, rivers

At least 1.5 million homes and businesses were without power Sunday, including much of Palm Beach County. Even before Jeanne hit, some 80,000 people had no electricity in the panhandle following Ivan, and officials feared many could be without power for three weeks or more

Each storm brings higher toll

A look at deaths during the 2004 hurricane season:

Hurricane Charley: 36 deaths

- United States: 31 Cuba: 4
- Jamaica: 1
- Hurricane Frances: 35 deaths ■ United States: 33
- Rahamas: 2
- **Tropical Storm Gaston:** 8 deaths, all in Virginia
- Hurricane Ivan: 112 deaths
- United States: 43
- Total: 1,792

■ Cayman Islands: 1

- Dominican Republic: 4 ■ Grenada: 39
- Jamaica: 15
- Trinidad and Tobago: 1 ■ Venezuela: 5
- Hurricane Jeanne: 1.601 deaths
- Haiti: 1 500 deaths
- Dominican Republic: 24
- Puerto Rico: 7
- The Associated Press

Fla. knocked by fourth storm

struck Florida this season matched the most to hit a single state since 1886, when Texas was battered four times.

The Florida storms

■ Charley came ashore Aug. 13 with 145-mph winds at Charlotte Harbor, causing severe damage in southwest and central Florida Frances hit Labor Day

Lucie County sheriff's Capt. Nate

Two million people had been

urged to evacuate. State officials

Spera said Sunday.

weekend with 105-mph winds in Florida alone on the Atlantic coast near Stu-

art, stripping roofs, smashing boats and damaging Kennedy Space Center. ■ Ivan raked the western Flor-

ida Panhandle on Sept. 16 after landing on the Alabama coast with 130-mph winds. Jeanne made landfall late

Saturday, again near Stuart, with 120-mph winds.

The storms have caused billions of dollars in combined damage and left at least 70 dead

-The Associated Press

In Fort Pierce and Port St. said more than 59,000, many with Lucie, several people were reshomes already damaged by cued from homes during the rela-Frances, stayed at shelters. tive calm of Jeanne's eye. No one At 11 a.m. EDT Sunday, Jeanne was injured, but the residents was centered about 30 miles "didn't think they were going to make it through the storm," St.

east-southeast of Tampa. It was moving west-northwest near 10

Jill Barton of The Associated Press in West Palm Beach contributed to this report.

NASA vs. hurricanes

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. third hurricane to hit NASA's spaceport in just over a month blew out more panels and left more gaping holes in the massive shuttle assembly building, but overall damage was not as severe as feared, a space agency official said Sunday.
"Where there's obviously

some more damage, it doesn't look appreciably worse than it said NASA spokesman George Diller, part of a 206-member team barricaded inside the space center. Hurricane Jeanne struck the

space center — still recovering from Hurricanes Charley and Frances — with 79 mph wind, according to unofficial reports. It would have been more ferocious if the storm had come ashore just a little farther north

All three space shuttles were reported safe in their hangars on Sunday. All space station equipment and new building blocks awaiting launch to the orbiting outpost were also said to be fine.

From The Associated Press

Life in Haiti forges on after deadly tropical storm

BY AMY BRACKEN The Associated Press

GONAIVES, Haiti - Amid the destruction from Tropical Storm Jeanne, which has killed at least 1,500 people, Haitians took time to groom themselves for Sunday Mass, braiding little girls' hair and even waxing shoes as church hells chimed to call people to

Other residents broke into a moving container truck and threw packets of water into the street, where children dodged other aid trucks to grab the pre-

"We don't have anything but we're doing our best," Joselyne Ashalus said in front of a class room where she sleeps on the floor with eight other people. 'After all this we have to be respectful and we have to thank God for saving us. So many peo-ple died," she said.

Interim Prime Minister Gerard Latortue said Saturday the storm killed at least 1,500. Officials earlier said 1,251 people were missing



An U.N. Brazil's soldier, center, tries to stop the looting of a truck with food to be distributed to victims of Hurricane Jeanne in Gonaives, Haiti,

 many suspected washed out to sea or buried in debris in areas still inaccessible more than a week after the storm. Some 300,000 are homeless in Haiti's northwest province

Latortue said Haiti's government is drawing up plans to evacuate some homeless victims from Gonaives to a tent camp to allow a cleanup of neighborhoods coated with contaminated sludge and debris. Gonaives is the Caribbean country's third-largest city with some 250,000 residents.

Sunday was sunny and bright, a blessing after thunderstorms Saturday drenched homeless victims who are living on sidewalks and on rooftops of flooded homes.

At the Roman Catholic Cathedral of St. Charles Borromee, four people stood and prayed in the back, unwilling to venture into a disaster zone of overturned pews and trash ankle-deep in mud

With ordinary people looting aid trucks and street gangs mobbing relief workes and stealing food from the hands of people at aid centers, 140 Uruguayan soldiers were on their way to reinforce about 600 U.N. peacekeepers already in the hard-hit city, said Toussaint Kongo-Doudou, a snokesman for the ITN mission

A U.N. humanitarian relief coordinator, Eric Mouillesarine, said gangsters were mobbing relief workers and "there's nothing we can do."

35-year sentence for pastor

POCAHONTAS, Ark. - A former pastor was sentenced to 35 years in prison for raping a young girl who said the man had told her that God approved of

their sexual relationship.
A jury convicted Donald Lee Flanery, 46, on Friday, and recom-mended the sentence that Circuit Judge Harold Irwin imposed later that day in Randolph Coun-ty, in northeastern Arkansas.

Prosecutors said Flanery, Ravenden Springs, assaulted the Maynard girl nearly three dozen times, beginning when she was 11 and ending when she was 13. At the time of the incidents,

Flanery was the pastor of a nondenominational church known as The Family of Christ. Documents filed in the case said the assaults occurred at the church, his residence behind the church and at a new home he was building.

The girl told investigators that

Flanery had told her that God approved of a man having more than one woman, despite her age.

"It was biblical," she said.

She also told police that Flan-

ery was a religious man "who would go through bouts of apolo-gy," according to investigators.

Sheriff Brent Earley said mem-bers of Flanery's church protested the verdict and pointed fingers

at prosecution witnesses.
"They stood up and approached the witnesses and some said, 'You're going to pay for this,' " Earley said. Deputies were summoned to help with se-



and another victim were late-night house fire Friday in Chicago. The bodies of three children were found in a hedroom in the attic officials said Another teen-

age boy found at the foot of a staircase died at a nearby hospital, officials said.

House fire kills 3 kids, teen

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - Three children and a teenager were killed in a late-night fire at a pastor's home while the pastor and his wife attended a church service, fire officials said Saturday.

The bodies of three children were found in a bedroom in the attic, officials said. A teenage boy found at the foot of a staircase died later at a nearby hospital, they said.

The Cook County Medical Examiner's office had not released

all the victims' names Saturda but identified three of the chil-dren as 12-year-old Cedric Lang-ston, 7-year-old Travis Funches

and Dionna Funches, who family members say was a toddler. Alderman Ed Smith and neighbors said they were the children and godson of the Rev. Dwayne Funches, pastor of New Grace Memorial Missionary Baptist Church.

When tragedy strikes, it really hurts. We can only be there to support," Smith said.
The cause of the blaze remains under investigation.

land in Atlanta

At 80, Carter still working for peace

By Doug Gross The Associated Press

ATLANTA - As he approaches 80, Jimmy Carter could be enjoying retirement — teaching Sunday school, relaxing with family and reflecting on a life that's taken him from the peanut fields of Plains, Ga., to the White House and back

Instead, Carter continues to use his status as a former president to promote peace, health and voting initiatives across the globe at a sometimes startling pace for his

"I have been blessed by graduating from the White House at an early age," Carter, who left the presidency at 56, told The Associated Press. "Enough so that I could use the prestige and fame and experience from being president of the greatest nation in the world to have access to leaders and understand the problems that they face."

The majority of the work that Carter does is through the Carter Center — a combination of a presidential library and a "mini-Unit-ed Nations" he and his wife founded in 1982 on a wooded patch of

Carter, whose 80th birthday is Friday, won the Nobel Peace Prize two years ago. He has re-mained active on other fronts as well, from his woodworking shop in Plains to the stage of the Demo-cratic National Convention in Bos-

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President Jimmy Carter

Witness his schedule for this vear: Carter traveled to Ghana, Togo and Mali in February as part of an effort to eradicate Guinea worm — a painful disease that has ravaged parts of Africa since Biblical times.

He spent a week in June in rural Alabama and Georgia helping build houses with Habitat for Humanity — an annual tradition he plans to take to Mexico next

In July, he joined Carter Center staff in Indonesia to monitor that nation's first round of elections, followed by a vacation in the Gal-apagos Islands.

He traveled to Venezuela in May and August for more election monitoring

And throughout the year, he continued to teach Sunday school in Plains and lectured at least once a month at Atlanta's Emory University, where he has been on the faculty since leaving the White House

He published his 19th book, "Sharing Good Times," late last year and spent much of this year working on a sequel to "The Hor-net's Nest," a novel of historical fiction set during the Revolution-

ary War.
"President Carter keeps a schedule that would wear out much younger men and women, said Steven Hochman, director of research for The Carter Center. What helps him keep up such a

ace, Carter says, is that it doesn't feel like work. "The bottom line is that it's an

enjoyable thing," he said. 'Nothing that I do is sacrificial"

One would have to go back to William Howard Taft to find another American president whose post-presidency years were as busy, said University of Georgia political scientist Charles Bullock. Taft, who spent four uneasy years in the White House from 1908 to 1912, went on to become chief justice of the U.S. Supreme

Most other presidents "once they left the White House, pretty much withdrew," Bullock said. "They either retired altogether or at least dropped out of the lime-light."



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- 1724 Lyme Disease Foundation 1745 Marrow Foundation, The
- 1721 Multiple Sclerosis National Research Institute 1717 National Alliance for Autism Research
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- 1725 United Leukodystrophy Foundation, The
- 1723 V Foundation, The

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Andre Heinz, right, stepson of Democratic presidential nominee John Kerry, talks to Colorado State University students on the Lory Students Center Plaza on Thursday, as he and his mother, Teresa Heinz Kerry, campaign for the Democratic ticket. Young voters potentially could be swing voters in the upcoming presidential election.

Surveys: College voters likely to swing on issues

BY EVELYN NIEVES

The Washington Post

REMO, Nev. — The students passing through the quad on the way to classes the other day could not help but notice Robert Lee. They had a lot of competition for their attention — campus organizations, lined up in a train of folding tables along the walkways, were holding their annual membership fair — but Lee was the guy in the suit.

"Sign up for the College Republicans?" he asked every passing student. "Help re-elect George Bush?"

Lee, despite his baggy, olive suit, was supposed to blend in on the University of Nevada at Reno campus. At 23 and newly graduated from Colorado State, he is part of a crew of 60 field coordinators that the Republican Party has dispatched to 40 states in a massive peer-to-peer recruitment drive The goal, of course, is to swell the Republican ranks among 18-to-24-year-olds in time for the November elections, especially in the all-important swing states.

In what promises to be a banner year for young voters — polls and anecdotal evidence from myriad get-out-the-vote operations suggest that more 18-to-24-year-olds plan to vote this year than in any year since 18-year-olds won the right to vote in 1972 — the Republicans seem to be grabbing their share.

A Washington Post-ABC poll, taken shortly after the Republican National Convention, showed support for President Bush among college students increasing by 14 percentage points since Aug. 1, while Sen. John F. Kerry's support dropped '14 percentage points. Kerry's support among

voters 18 to 29 dropped from 63 percent to 49 percent that month while Bush's share of the young vote increased to 46 percent, a 28-point turnaround in five

Still, polls released over the last week show that the race has tightened since the Republican Convention, nearly back into a statistical dead heat. Surveys by the Harvard University Institute of Politics show that fully half of college-age voters are fluid in their
politics — swing voters, in other
words — who can be persuaded
which way to vote based on particular issues rather than political
ideologies.

For college students, the war in Irraq, the economy — specifically, job opportunities — and anxiety over rising tuition rates seem to top most lists of concerns. But because neither candidate owns any of those issues at this point, young people remain one of the most sought-after voting blocks up for grabs this election.

Republicans have been aggressive. But get-out-the-vote efforts by Democrats and groups working to help unseat Bush this year also smell success. The 21st Century Democrats' Young Voter Project, which has launched a massive voter registration and mobilization effort in three swing states - Minnesota, Oregon and Missouri - has made nearly 133,000 in-person contacts with young people, registered 14,000 Democratic voters and signed up 12,000 volunteers as of last week before a major week-long push to register and recruit college Democrats that begins this week.

However, when Lee, the GOP operative, pitched the party, students walking by answered with "No way!" or "You gotta be kidding!"

A lot may ride on debates for presidentail candidates

Voters see style over substance

BY DAVID VON DREHLE The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For Sen. John Kerry, stuck in second place with just five weeks left in the presidential campaign, the debates that begin this week may be the best chance remaining to close the sale with voters and beat President Bush.

Widespread polling, stubbornly consistent for months, finds Bush vulnerable. Voters' report that they are unhappy with the war Iraq, the state of the economy and the general direction of the country. Yet the same polls indicate that more voters do not like his Democratic challenger than do.

Beating Bush in these debates —the first on Thursday at the University of Miami — will be no easy matter, judging from the extensive record Bush and Kerry have compiled in televised face-offs.

The president is an unorthodox debater, but an effective one, especially against candidates schooled in the traditional rules of debate, such as Kerry.

"Both of them are good. Bush has never lost a debate that I know of," said Democratic campaign strategist Chuck Dolan. "He's very cool; he stays on message. He approaches debates in a very different way than most other politicians."

Against that, Kerry brings an aggressive style and a command of the minute details of policy—qualities, it must be said, that were not enough to win when Texas Gov. Ann Richards and Vice President Al Gore took them into battle against Bush in 1994 and 2000.

The first encounter will focus on foreign policy. Bush's debate

history shows one thing above all. His themes in debate are the same ones he preaches on the trail. By that yardstick, Bush will defend the war as a tough decision with no acceptable alternative. "Do I forget the lessons of September the 11th, or take action to de-

fend this country?" Bush repeats

across the country.
"Given that choice, I will defend America every time."

in speeches

Kerry's tone on the campaign trail in recent days suggests that he will go



after the president aggressively on Iraq. "The invasion of Iraq was a profound diversion from the battle against our greatest enemy al-Qaida," Kerry said last week. "George Bush made Saddam Hussein the priority. I would have made Osama bin Laden the priority."

But while civics teachers, activists and other concerned citizens might not like to hear it, presidential debates are at least as much about style as substance, veterans of the process agree.

"They call them debates, but they're not debates," said Republican debate coach Sheila Tate. "They're platforms for the two candidates to position themselves" for an audience of undecided voters who, research shows, tend to rely on their gut, Tate said.

Elaborate rules, negotiated by the rival campaigns, guarantee that the sessions are more side by side than head to head; direct engagement is limited. What matters most is not which candidate dominates the room but which one comes across most powerfully, in planned and unplanned stylistic ways, on television. And as the late British TV interviewer Robin Day — the Tim Russert of the BBC — once explained, television "strikes at the emotions rather than the intellect."

The guitar-playing Kerry, who once bragged to Vogue magazine that his chocolate chip cookies are



Korry

uses imported Swiss chocolate, and the frat house wiseguy Bush. But that's

special be-

But that's not the persona Kerry displayed in 1996, during his marathon of televised

debates against Gov. William F. Weld of Massachusetts. That Kerry was a puncher, not a poseur. Kerry is a classically trained debater, having learned the ropes on debate teams at prep school and at Yale. Kerry is quick on his feet, he pushes hard and he can be ruthless.

"In the final analysis, there's a very small percentage of people of who haven't made up their minds by now," said Tate. "And they make their decision based on who they like, who they think they can trust — and it's a very amorphous, very emotional decision."

Cents and Sensibility Money tip of the day

Understand your score

CBS MarketWatch

NEW YORK — A credit score is an analysis of your past credit history. Determined by your credit decisions, a credit score is calculated by credit bureaus and then used by lenders to figure out how much of a risk you are.

Factors assessed include your payment record (late payments and penalty fees), your amount of debt, the length of time you've been using credit (a longer history is better), how often you've applied for new accounts, how and when you take on new debts and what kinds of debts you currently carry (student loans, mortgage debts, credit-card debts,

Most of those surveyed didn't understand that lenders aren't the only ones to look at your credit score. "Your score is a measure of your financial responsibility," says Bodnar. People who might hire you, rent an apartment or house to you, sell you electric power or life insurance, among other goods and services, may also view your score to determine risk.

To help determine your credit score knowledge, visit www.consumerfed.org/score.

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IN THE WORLD

Plane forced to land

LONDON — A bomb threat that mentioned Iraq forced a New York-bound Greek airliner to make an emergency landing Sunday at London's Stansted Airport escorted by military jets, authorities said

An airport spokeswoman said an Athens newspaper had received a phone call saying there was a bomb on board the Olympic Airlines plane.

Authorities immediately notified the pilot of the call, and he

ned the pilot of the cail, and ne asked for a military escort.
Britain's Royal Air Force scrambled planes to assist the air-liner, the Ministry of Defense said. The plane, headed from Athens to New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport, landed safely at Stansted at 3:30 p.m., an airport spokeswoman said.

The spokeswoman said the plane, with 301 passengers on board, landed in "full emergency" status and was safely evacuat-

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Airline officials said the sweep of the aircraft would take up to four hours and then the passen-

gers would continue their trip on the same plane. Iran opposing sanctions

TEHRAN, Iran — Iran said Sunday that the international community, not Iran, would suffer if Iran's nuclear dossier is referred to the U.N. Security Council.

The United States has been pushing for the dossier to go to the Security Council because it believes Iran is covertly developing nuclear weapons. Iran insists its nuclear program is strictly for the generation of electricity.

"We don't welcome that our (nuclear) dossier be referred to the U.N. Security Council. But if it happens, the international community and Europe, not Iran, will suffer," Foreign Ministry spokesman Hamid Reza Asefi told reporters Sunday.

Asefi did not explain how the world would suffer, but he said Iran "has the capability to avoid problems" even if the Security Council addressed the issue. The council has the power to impose sanctions on Iran.

From the Associated Press



Daniels

Turkey OKs EU-oriented reforms

Criminal law changes may boost country's chance of membership

report.

BY SELCAN HACAOGLU

The Associated Press

ANKARA, Turkey — Parliament voted overwhelmingly Sunday to approve penal code reforms aimed at boosting Turkey's chances of starting membership

talks with the European Union.
The special session came just days after Turkish leaders shelved an effort by government lawmakers to criminalize adultery, a demand that had upset EU officials and Turkish women's groups and human rights activists.

The government took the unusual step of calling a Sunday session to pass the package in advance of an Oct. 6 EU report that will assess if Turkey is ready to start membership negotiations with the bloc. EU leaders had warned that

the report could be negative if the adultery proposal was included in the new penal code. Both Turkev's government and

Both Turkey's government and opposition parties supported the criminal law changes, which must be approved by President Ahmet Necdet Sezer.

The reforms revamp Turkey's decades-old criminal laws to bring them up to EU standards. The package includes laws against rape, pedophilia and torture and a strengthening of human rights standards.

The vote came three days after Prime Minister Recep Tayyip Erdogan pledged to EU officials that the package would be passed in time for the report, which will be used by the leaders of the 25 EU nations to decide in December whether to give Turkey a date to After meeting with Erdogan on Thursday, EU Enlargement Commissioner Guenter Verheugen said once the penal reforms were approved, there would be "no more obstacles" to preparing the

EU officials signaled the report was likely to recommend that membership talks begin. But they also indicated it would be years before Turkey could become a full member.

While many European leaders support negotiations with Turkey, there are worries within the bloc about taking in a large, poor and overwhelmingly Muslim country with a questionable record on democracy and human rights.

"Unfortunately, the debate over adultery has created serious doubts in Europe about Turkey's determination to preserve its secularity," Onur Oymen, a lawmaker from the main opposition party, said after the vote. "Even if this is solved, you've created a confidence mphlem"

and is soved, you created a confidence problem." Erdogan's governing party has roots in the Islamic movement but has made Turkey's EU bid its top priority. It has carried out sweeping democratic reforms, broadening freedom of expression, granting greater rights to mi-nority Kurds and trimming the role of the military in politics. But the demand by conserva-

tive supporters of Erdogan's party for the criminalization of adultery threatened to derail negotiations with the EU, until Erdogan reportedly pledged to drop the adultery clause during his visit to the bloc's headouarters Thursday.

Israel kills Hamas operative in Syria

BY ALBERT AJI
The Associated Press

DAMASCUS, Syria — A car bomb killed a Hamas operative in Damascus on Sunday after weeks of Israeli warnings that members of the Islamic militant group would not be safe in Syria, and Israeli security officials acknowledged in Jerusalem that the Jewish state was involved.

Police at the scene of al-Zahraa district explosion were seen retrieving pieces of the body of Izz Eddine Subhi Sheik Khalil, whose car exploded outside his home at 10:45 a.m. when, according to Hamas officials, he was trying to to start it.

Witnesses, however, said Khalil, who had been speaking on his mobile phone, started the car and had just begun moving in the white Mitsubishi Jeep when it exploded some 10 yards from his home.

In Israel, the government issued no statement, but security officials acknowledged Israeli involvement in Khalil's assassination. The officials spoke on condition of anonymity.

Sunday's killing was the first by Israel of a Hamas member on Syrian soil, though it unsuccessfully tried to assassinate Khaled Mashaal, who is now the group's leader, in Jordan in 1997. Israel has killed many Hamas leaders in the West Bank and Gaza Strip, including the group's founder, Sheik Ahmed Yassin, earlier this year.

A Hamas statement published on the group's Web site suggested it may take its fight against Israel outside the Palestinian ter-



A Syrian truck lifting a vehicle which was blown up Sunday in one of Damascus's districts. Israel claimed responsibility Sunday for the car bombing that killed a top Hamas leader.

ritories in retaliation for Khalil's killing. Israel "has opened a new door for the struggle by transferring the battle outside the land of Palestine," it said, adding that Israel must bear the consequences.

But a Hamas spokesman in Lebanon, Osama Hamdan, denied any decisions have been made to strike Jewish or Israeli targets

Ahmad Haj Ali, an adviser to the Syrian information minister, described the assassination as a "terrorist and cowardly action."

"This is not the first warning" Israel has tried to convey to Syria, Haj Ali said. "What happened indicates that Israel's aggression has no limits"

Four arrested by anti-terror police in London

The Associated Press

LONDON — Anti-terrorist police have arrested four men in London, acting on information from a newspaper which claimed it had foiled a "dirty bomb" plot, officials said Saturday.

Metropolitan Police said three men were arrested Friday at a hotel at Brent Cross in north London, and a fourth man was arrested later at his home. Police said the four men were held on suspicion of the commission, preparation or instigation of acts of terrorism, and were being questioned Saturday.

Police said they were acting on information supplied by the News of the World, the Sunday tabloid which is Britain's largest-selling newspaper

The newspaper said reporter Mazher Mahmood had been in

resented someone from Saudi Arabia who was seeking to purchase red mercury, a substance that many scientists doubt actualby exists.

The Metropolitan Police press office declined to comment on the News of the World account.

News of the World account.

Since the collapse of the Soviet
Union in 1991, black marketeers
have been peddling substances

they call red mercury, apparently passing it off to buyers as a highly radioactive compound purportedly developed in Soviet nuclear facilities.

Samples that have turned up in Europe have proved to be bogus, however, and many scientists and law enforcement officials say the substance does not exist — or is far less dangerous than it has been made out to be.

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STARS STRIPES. LETTERS TO THE EDITOR/OPINION

Bush to blame?

I read with interest the article by Robert Burns of Sept. 2 regarding four Army generals who will "pay the price for indirect ties to Iraq prison abuse."

Brig. Gen. Janis Karpinski was criti-cized for "failing to ensure that Iraqi prisoners were protected by the Geneva Convention.

It is common knowledge that President Bush and his administration have categori-cally denied the protections of the Geneva Convention to any of the prisoners in any of the prisons run by Americans. Their ra tionale? They are terrorists, not prisoners of war, although some of these prisoners were pulled out of their beds in the dark of night and none have been formally

charged nor even accused of any crimes. Do any of us think that these generals could have acted independently of the mandates put forth by the Bush administration? It is incomprehensible that they could have.

The "buck should stop" at the presi-dent's desk but sadly enough, it will not even reach it. How sad for our country Sally Cadol

Landstuhl, Germany

Season's rocky start

I'm a mother of a soccer player who has played with the Youth Sports program for eight years.

Soccer sign-ups were announced at the beginning of the summer. The parents and kids were told if there were enough kids signed up in Grafenwöhr there would be a Grafenwöhr team.

Fifteen kids signed up in Grafenwöhr. A parent meeting was called and an experienced coach was introduced to the parents. He was given a roster and was setting up the first practice. Shortly thereafter, he was told he wasn't the coach by the 409th BSB sports director. Another parent meeting was held.

At this meeting, the possibility of a combined team with Vilseck was discussed.

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Vilseck didn't have enough players for a team. Registration was extended another week. Despite the fact that Grafenwöhr had 15 children, we were told the team would most likely be in Vilseck. The best the sports director could offer is maybe we could alternate practices. When Vilseck had the majority of the kids, practices were never alternated. We couldn't practice until a decision was made.

Vilseck ended up getting enough players, and two teams were formed. Then, we were told we didn't have a coach for Grafenwöhr. The sports director didn't feel the coach who volunteered was accept-

Opening Day was Sept. 11 and our kids missed it. When the schedule came out, Grafenwöhr wasn't on it. I learned the Vilseck team had a practice prior to the parent meeting we had in Grafenwöhr. Why were they practicing when Grafenwöhr couldn't?

If this program is truly for the kids, the youth shorts staff needs to be held accountable for their actions. Is this the way youth sports are run throughout Europe, or is the 409th the exception?

Grafenwöhr, Germany U.S. will survive elections

I recall 1968, when my father supported Richard Nixon while my mom backed Hu-bert Humphrey. Despite heated emotions our family survived that presidential election and its result.

Regardless of this election's outcome, our country will survive and prosper. In four years there will be another elec-

tion that the losers can focus on, while the winners must deal with the responsibility of representing all Americans. Their decisions, good or bad, will become part of our history Most historians feel that Americans have been skillful at electing the right per-

son for the job. Alternately, some feel the elected individuals have risen to the challenges they faced. In either case, we have a legacy of 215 years of achievement in the sidential office. All citizens should realize, just because

others don't share their view, it doesn't make them any less an American. Voting for Jimmy Carter in 1976 or Ralph Nader in 2000 doesn't make me less a patriot than anyone who voted otherwise.

I grew up reciting the Pledge of Allegiance in school, and hold those truths self-evident. My heart aches hearing tans over a soldier's grave; I feel pride listening to "America the Beautiful"; homesickness touches me in a battered land half a world As Americans, we have the right to sup-

port our choice, and the responsibility to participate by voting. Many would argue our system is made great by melding diverse viewpoints under common ideals. We shouldn't sacrifice that by getting swept up in emotions and intolerance.

America will grow stronger if we build

on our success by merging different ideologies toward similar goals. We won't get there through partisan finger-pointing. In this manner it is up to us to decide. Mike Williams

Camp Victory, Iraq

Cat Stevens vows revenge through recordings By ANDY BOROWITZ America would be safe from my insidious

Los Angeles Times

Hours after being refused entry into the United States, 1970s recording star Cat Stevens lashed out at the U.S. government Wednesday, vowing to resume his recording career "immediately" as the ultimate act of revenge. Appearing on the Arabic-language satel-

lite TV channel Al Jazeera, a visibly angry Stevens - now known by the name Yusuf Islam - threatened to attack the United States with the full force of his insipid folk-rock music Brandishing an acoustic guitar, the erst-

while pop star warned that "no one in

melodies" before launching into a spirited rendition of his 1971 hit "Peace Train."

A spokesman for the CIA said experts needed more time to study the chilling video but that it appeared to be authentic: "We do not believe that anyone but the real Cat Stevens remembers the lyrics to 'Peace Train.' " On the campaign trail, Democratic presi-

dential nominee John Kerry blasted President Bush for the Cat Stevens incident, saying Rush's reckless actions had resuscitate ed an irritating singer's long-dormant recording career. "When George Bush took office. Cat

Stevens was not a threat," Kerry told a

rally in Akron, Ohio. "Through a success ful policy of containment, his music had mainly been limited to classic-rock stations. But now, thanks to George Bush's misguided decision to provoke Cat Stevens, we may be subjected to rendi-tions of 'Morning Has Broken' and 'Moonshadow' and 'Wild World' for years to

Aides to Kerry passed out lyrics of songs by Stevens, including this one from 1970: "I wish I knew, I wish I knew; what makes me, me, and what makes you, you. It's just another point of view, ooo. A state of mind I'm going through. For his part, Bush defended the deci-

sion, telling a Denver audience, "Cat Stevens is the first front in the war on terror, with Seals and Croft a close second.

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Doonesbury









OPINION

Kerry's claims about draft need to air out

o recent polls indicate the presidential race has tightened again to within the margin of error. John Kerry made it clear that this isn't true Wednesday in a speech in Florida.

Jack Kelly



In response to a ques tion after a speech in West Palm Beach, Kerry said President Bush might bring back

the military draft if he is re-elected. This has become a among Demo

crats "There will be no draft when John Kerry is president," said vice presidential candidate

John Edwards "America will reinstate the military draft" if Bush is re-elected, said former Sen. Max Cleland, a Kerry surrogate, in a speech at Colorado College in Colorado Springs

"I think that George Bush is certainly going to have a draft if he goes into a second term, and any young person who doesn't go to Iraq might think twice about voting for him " said former Kerry rival Howard Dear at a speech at Brown University in Rhode Is-

Web logger Betsy Newmark said that college students at the University of Arizona have been getting an e-mail that says:
"There is pending legislation in the House
and Senate, S 80 and HR 163, to reinstate
mandatory draft for boys and girls (ages
18-26) starting June 15, 2005. This plan includes women in the draft, eliminates higher education as a shelter, and makes it difficult to cross into Canada.

"The Rush administration is quietly try, ing to get these bills passed now, while the Bush administration plans to begin mandatory draft in the Spring of 2005, just after the 2004 presidential election."

There are bills in the House and Senate calling for reinstitution of conscription. They have attracted a handful of sponsors and cosponsors, all of whom are Demo-

The bills are going nowhere, because the Bush administration strongly opposes them, as do about three quarters of the members of Congress

President Bush and Defense Secretary Donald Rumsfeld have said repeatedly that America does not need a draft to fight the war on terror.

"If you add up everyone we are looking for in the active forces, 1.4 million, and the Guard and Reserve and the Selective Reserve and the Individual Ready Reserve, it's about 2.5 million," the administration has said. "And all you have to do is alter the incentives and we can attract and retain all the people we need. We do not need to go to compulsion

The draft is an artifact of a bygone era. We would sooner bring back the musket or the crossbow than the draft, because military leaders recognize the U.S. armed forces are the best in the world in large part because they are all volunteer

During Vietnam, the IO and education levels of the young men who were drafted into the Army and Marine Corps were significantly below the average for the youth cohort as a whole. In my Marine recruit platoon in 1970, half were high school dropouts; there were twice as many convicted felons as people with any college, and the other col-lege boy was dual-hatted (he'd been busted for smoking dope at the University of Tulsa).

The men and women entering the armed



forces today have intelligence and education levels far above the youth cohort as a whole. The "judge-motivated volunteer" is a thing of the past.

In the Vietnam era, morale in the Army was poor. Morale in today's Army is high, and it is out of sight in the Marine Corps.

The high-technology military we have today requires bright young men and women to operate complex equipment people who are willing to serve long enough to recoup the cost of training them. A draft that would bring in the unwilling for too short a time to be useful would undermine this setun

I do think we need a somewhat larger

Army and Marine Corps to effectively wage the war on terror. But there is no reason to suppose we cannot recruit the 40.000 to 50,000 additional troops we need voluntarily, out of a population of 294 million.

Kerry's lie about the draft is of a parcel with Democratic claims to seniors that Republicans will end Social Security, or to blacks that Republicans will bring back segregation. It is as much a sign of desperation as it is of a lack of integrity.

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When discussing safety, even parenting plays part

ometimes I wonder what it must be like when the presidential son comes to Kennebunkport for a visit Does George the Younger tell George the Elder what he tells the country

Ellen Goodman



Does he say that we are safer with Saddam in prison than in power? Does he insist that we are better off having overthrown the dictator rather than having contained him?

I suspect it might be just a splash awkward After all, it was dad who decided not to topple the Iraqi when he was on the run. It was

George the 41st who believed that the chaos might be worse than containment. When an-

other and another car bomb goes off in Bagh dad, does this most discreet father ever want to say: I told you so? Nevertheless the presi dent's insistence that the world is safer with out Saddam is a powerful political position for one reason: It can't be disproved. There is simply no way to rerun the past year and do a double-blind crossover study of what would have happened if we hadn't invaded Are we better off? Compared to what? Are

we safer than we would have been with a long, continuing pressure of world forces? Safer than if we'd focused on al-Qaida instead? For that matter, who is safer? The people Saddam persecuted? Surely. But the 1,000 American soldiers who died? The 20,000 Iraqis? And, if that math is perplexing, no one can truly calculate safety without seeing the future. Are we safer for having taken our eye off Iran and North Korea? Safer for taking our dollars away from homeland security? Are we recruiting more enemies than we are defeating? Will we only know when and if there is another attack Bush stands before the United Nations and every other political forum and states that Iraq is on the way to being "secure, democratic, federal and free." His Democratic opponent, John Kerry, charges that "terrorists are pouring across the border" and calls the invasion a "crisis of historic proportions

But most Americans have no way to either refute or to affirm the central question raised: Are we safer? In the face of so many troubling unknowns and such fearful uncertainties, facts fall by the wayside. We are left relying on our beliefs ... about human nature, about the way the world works.

tives and liberals. A linguist by training and

These beliefs reflect what George Lakoff has described as the worldviews of conserva

an ardent "re-framer" of progressive politics, Lakoff describes the great divide as related less to political ideology than to child-raising models. Conservatives ascribe to the "strict father model" while liberals abide by the "nurturant parent model."

In a small handbook for progressives

he draws a line from the moral values of the strict father family to foreign policy: "Good and evil are locked in a battle. ... Only superi-or strength can defeat evil and only a show of strength can keep evil at bay." This is the language that Bush uses against evildoers

Nurturant parents have as much at stake in protecting their children and their country. They have no illusions about empathizing with terrorists who behead their captives. But they have a (forgive me) nuanced in which security is not just calculated by body counts but also by the changing minds of those who can become either to

morrow's terrorists or democrats

Most Americans carry both models in their minds but, in times of trouble, they fall back to the protection of the strictest of fa-thers. That is precisely Kerry's dilemma. The war in Iraq is a dangerous distraction

from the war on terror. ... But [the presi-dent] has framed the issue of security so powerfully that many Americans can hardly hear the din of suicide bombs.

Are we safer? At the end of her convention speech Laura Bush talked about a time when schoolchildren were told to "duck and cover" under their desks in case of nuclear war. What she forgot is that the safety drills the government sponsored for frightened children were as phony as they were reassuring Now we have another duck and another cover story. Maybe father knew best

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Mallard Fillmore

By BRUCE TINSLEY



Swiss referendums

GENEVA - Voters in Switzerland - where one in five residents is foreign-born - rejected liberalizing tough rules on

granting citizenship Sunday. Two government-backed citizenship proposals failed to win support in a majority of the 26 cantons, official results showed by early afternoon.

In other issues, a govern-ment plan to pay for 14 weeks of maternity leave appeared headed for passage, while vot-ers rejected a proposal to halt the government's cost-cutting program to close smaller post

German elections

BERLIN - Germany's governing Social Democrats avoided major losses in local elec tions Sunday in the country's most populous state, while the conservative opposition lost votes but stayed well ahead in a traditional stronghold for Chancellor Gerhard Schroed-

er's party, exit polls indicated. In the last electoral test of a vear that has brought Schroeder's party a string of reversals, the Social Democrats polled 33 percent in voting for local councils across North Rhine-Westphalia, according to a projection by Westdeutscher Rundfunk television based on exit polls

Big Swiss fungus

BIRMENSDORF, Switzerland - Swiss scientists have discovered what they believe is Europe's biggest fungus stretching wide under an Alpine forest

The Honey Mushroom also known by its Latin species name Armillaria ostoyae was found lurking in the Enga dine national park in the east-ern Swiss Alps, said the Federal Institute for Forest, Snow and Landscape Research. Spanning 86 acres, the fungus it believed to be 1,000 years old the institute added

Taj Mahal anniversary

NEW DELHI - India cele brates the 350th anniversary of its most famous monument the Tai Mahal, on Monday though historians can't agree on its precise age and fears of damaging the enormous white marble structure have damp ened plans to mark the event.

In fact, a low-key ceremony on Monday to celebrate the 17th-century building is to take place about 1.5 miles

away at the Red Fort.

Terror in Russia: A wider threat?

Chechen rebels may be connected to global network

BY VLADIMIR ISACHENKOV The Associated Press

MOSCOW - The brutality and meticulous planning of the school hostage-taking and other recent terror attacks in Russia have focused new attention on the growing influence of Islamic extremists over Chechen rebels and raised suspicions of a global terror connection.

The conflict in Chechnya, which began a decade ago as a secular fight for independence from Moscow, has steadily evolved into what local and foreign militants have described as jihad, or "holy war" against Russia.

"Over time, a growing number of people in Chechnya have identified themselves with global jihad," said Alexei Malashenko, an expert with the Carnegie Endowment's Moscow office

Fundamentalist Islamic groups have methodically recruited followers among Russia's 20 million Muslims since the 1990s, often driving mainstream Muslim clerics from their mosques in such Caucasus regions as Dagestan and Kabardino-Balkariya, both near Chechnya.

"Extremist groups have turned many mosques into their headquarters," said Alexander Sharavin, the director of the Insti-tute for Political and Military Analysis.

Along with radical Islamic doctrines, Arab fighters and instructors also have brought new tactics to Chechnya, such as suicide bombings. "They act as a catalyst and give an international dimen sion to these attacks ... as part of global jihad," Malashenko said.

Russian officials claimed that the 30-some militants who seized a school in the southern city of Beslan included Arabs, and President Vladimir Putin says international terrorism has unleashed a war against Russia. Many anabelieve foreign terror groups likely played a role in twin Russian plane bombings, a suicide attack near a Moscow sub-way station and the school seizure, which together killed more than 430 people.

"Al-Oaida and other internation-



CHANNEL ONE-RUSSIAN

Above: Masked police officers hold a man identified as Nurnashi Kulavev in Beslan. North Ossetia, in this TV image. Russian prosecutors charged the man with terrorism and murder in connection with the deadly hostage-taking at a school in Beslan, the Interfax news agency reported Sept. 14. Left: Ossetian children return to schools Sept. 15 in Beslan, guarded by soldiers.

al terror groups view Russia as a part of Western civilization that must be broken and forced to its knees," said Sergei Arutyunov, an expert on the North Caucasus with Russia's Academy of Sciences.

Shamil Basayev, a Chechen warlord who claimed responsibility for the latest attacks, said his militants who seized the school included two Arabs, but he sought to downplay connections to global terror, including Osama bin Laden's al-Qaida organization.

In a letter posted recently on a

rebel Web site, Basayev claimed he had received less than \$20,000

in foreign donations this year "I am not acquainted with bin Laden," Basayev wrote. "I don't receive money from him but would not refuse it."

Basayev, who gained notoriety for cruel attacks against civilians since a 1995 hostage-taking raid on a hospital in southern Russia, was declared a threat to the United States last year by the U.S. State Department, which pointed to his alleged al-Oaida links.

A U.S. counterterrorism official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it isn't clear yet whether al-Qaida was involved in recent attacks in Russia. Previous indications were that al-Oaida's assistance to the Chechen rebels revolved around financial sup-port, logistical support and fighters, rather than operational guid-ance or direction, the official said.

In public statements, bin Laden has cited Chechnya as a region where war should be waged, and al-Qaida-associated militants still thought to be fighting in Chechnya

In Chechnya, Basayev fought alongside Omar Ibn al-Khattab, a Saudi-born rebel leader who died in 2002, and Basayev later maintained close ties with another Saudi militant, Abu Walid, reportedly killed in Chechnya earlier this year.

Russian officials said yet another Saudi, Mohammed Ábu Omar al-Seif, likely had played a role in plotting the school seizure and the other recent terror attacks in Russia. He is considered al-Oaida's emissary in Chechnya.

Alexander Ignatenko, the head of the Institute for Religion and Politics, a Moscow-based independent think tank, said al-Seif, a radical Islamic theologian, had acted as a top spiritual counselor for rebels in Chechnya, issuing fat-was, or religious edicts, to approve specific attacks.

According to some accounts Arab counselors were appointed co-leaders of even small rebel units, forming a separate chain of command controlled by al-Seif.

Many of the Arab fighters who joined Basayev's group, which calls itself by an Arabic name, Riyadus Salikhin, later moved to fight in Iraq and other areas, Ignatenko said.
"The people who fought in

Chechnya come back to Saudi Arabia and stage terror attacks there." Ignatenko said in an interview with The Associated Press. 'Such 'Chechen Arabs' are spreading now throughout the Arab world, one example being Morocco 3

Dia'a Rashwan, a leading terror researcher in Egypt, said that while Arab militants fought in Chechnya, close coordination between different Islamic militant groups was unlikely.

There is probably a copycat tactic," he said. "These groups are using tactics that are used elsewhere, without direct instructions from a single centralized command."

Tarek al-Issawi of The Associated Press contributed to this report from Dubai, United Arab Emirates.

U.S. general says N. Korea missile activities troubling

The Associated Press

TOKYO - North Korea is likely improving its missile technology, and recent signs that it may be preparing to test a ballistic missile are troubling, a top U.S. military official said Sunday.

U.S. Pacific Air Forces Commander Gen. Paul V. Hester said North Korea has posed a serious regional threat since 1998 when it demonstrated that it had long-range missile capabilities by test firing a Taepodong missile over Japan into That technology is expected to have im-

proved and become a "greater concern, Col. Victor L. Warzinski, spokesman for U.S. Forces Japan, quoted Hester as sav-

Hester said more precise North Korean missiles were among likely improvements.

The presumed advances made recent signs of missile-related activity in North Korea a cause for worry, Hester said, who was visiting Japan to attend ceremonies commemorating the 50th anniversary of JaTokyo said last week that Py

might be preparing to test a ballistic missile capable of reaching almost anywhere in Japan, citing intelligence that showed North Korea beefing up troops and equipment around launch bases.

Officials in Washington, Tokyo and Seoul have since tried to play down the movements as probably being routine military exercises and stressed that an immediate launch was unlikely

Choe Su Hon, North Korea's vice foreign

ment was readying for a ballistic missile launch as "conjecture, rumor and speculation" in a meeting with Japan's foreign minister in New York on Friday, according to Japanese news media.

Tokyo and Washington, however, have reportedly boosted their surveillance of the communist country, while Japanese diplomats meeting with North Korean officials in Beijing over the weekend also reportedly voiced concern about the develop-

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Clearing Dillinger?

WI GREEN BAY — A police officer and dispatcher say they've solved a 1931 bank robbery case and the culprit isn't ruthless Depression-era bank robber John Dillinger, as many people had suspected.

Officer Mike Knetzger and dispatcher Tracy Ertl determined Dillinger was in prison when gangsters

robbed Green Bay's South Side State Bank in 1931 and got in a shootout with police.

The robbers got nearly \$7,000 but demanded more.

Four police officers arriving in a squad car were met with submachine-gun fire before they could get out of their vehicle, and three of the officers were wounded, Knetzger said.

Knetzger and Ertl said they've figured out who did it, but they're not saving vet. They say the answer will be in a book they're writing, due out next year

Strange bedfellows

NC CRAMERTON — The mayor and the town manager plan an unusual mixing of the branches of municipal govern-

Mayor Cathy Biles and Town Manager David Young are scheduled to marry Oct. 1, and not all of the town's leaders are happy about

"I'm not saying they need my permission, but there's definitely a line of do's and don'ts in the bus ness world and they have crossed said Commissioner Ronnie Murphy.

Other commissioners say they don't worry about whether the mar riage will influence town business "Both of those parties do a great iob." said Commissioner Jacque Sumner. "From a personal perspec-

Marijuana found in truck

tive I wish them luck

OK MUSKOGEE — A truck driver made a startling discovery when he found more than a ton of marijuana hidden away in a trailer's fake bulkhead.

The Muskogee Police Department's Special Investigations Unit was called to the Trucks For You long-haul trucking company, Sgt. Shannon Humphrey said.

Fred Payton, an independent driver from Miami, Okla., called authorities after finding he could not fit his normal-size load into the trailer, Humphrey said.

Payton, who measured the trailer, found tucked behind a false wall 76 plastic-wrapped bales of marijuana weighing 2,076 pounds, Humphrey said. Police estimated the marijuana's value at \$3.1 million she said

Taxidermy support

ME CORINNA — A teacher leading one of the nation's only high school taxidermy courses has come a long way since he once stopped to pick up road kill: Now he's getting specimens from the Smithsonian.

Howard Whitten, a Nokamis Regional High School science teacher, convinced the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C., to donate \$1 million worth of stuffed and mounted animals, tanned and

ing into the city. The ordinance restricts retail outlets to 125,000 square feet and requires a conditional use permit for any store bigger than 75,000 square feet Existing husinesses that decide to expand would also have to follow the new standards

AMERICAN ROUNDUP

frozen hides, skulls and frozen specimens.

More than 400 specimens were donated, including a pair of lions from Mozambique, bighorn sheep from Russia and a grizzly bear The items were in a personal col-lection donated to the Smithsonian.

Buckeye bandit

OH AMANDA Sarah Young woke one morning to find her buckeve tree stripped bare of nuts.

Was it the work of busy squirrels or a buckeye thief? Young suspects the latter

"It's nuts!" Young said. "I want my buckeyes back." It happened again when Young

returned to her rural home about 25 miles southeast of Columbus and found her second buckeye tree shorn. A neighbor's buckeye tree also had been plundered.

Young and Fairfield County Sheriff Dave Phalen suspect there's a market for supplying the shiny, brown nuts to jewelry makers who sell buckeye necklaces on the streets around Ohio State University on football game days.

Big retailers out

A7 FLAGSTAFF — City officials approved rules meant to keep big-box retailers from mov-



Anxious pooch

Jug, a 10-month-old Dogue De Bordeaux, watches as his owner Carmen Randle, left, shakes hands with Susan Sampson, right, of Golden Retriever Rescue of Fairhanks. Alaska, during the AKC Canine Good Citizen Test at the Allridge Dog Park in Fairbanks.

Mistrial declared

FL CLEARWATER — The case against a teenager accused of draping a noose around the shoulders of a black teen at a fast food restaurant ended in a mistrial after defense attorneys said prosecutors did not disclose some evidence.

The mistrial was declared after a friend and classmate of Dionte Hall, 15, said he heard the accused, Louis J. Giannola IV, 19, utter a racial slur against Hall. Defense attornev Sami Thalii argued the friend, Jason Cantone, never made that allegation in his deposition and state prosecutors never disclosed it

Man responsible for fire

HELENA - A civil jury found that Brent Johnson's disposal of charcoal briquettes made him liable for a 2000 wildfire that destroyed two homes and other buildings. Johnson and his insurance company, State Farm, are liable for more than \$590,000 in damages, Insurers Pacific Indemnity and Federal Insurance sued to recover what they paid to three homeowners after the 9.400-acre blaze.

Larceny charge added

BENNINGTON Pownal man who already was charged with armed assault for taking the clothes off the back of his victim now faces a new felony charge of larceny.

If convicted of both charges, Bryan Comi could face up to 20 vears in prison

The charges are related to an incident where Comi, who told police he had been smoking crack all night, allegedly held a man at gunpoint and took his wallet, keys and clothing from him.

The gun was later discovered to be a piece of plastic tubing, according to police reports. The victim told authorities that Comi told him he was a police officer

The victim returned to his own apartment naked before calling po-

Ground silently trembles

WA LONGVIEW — Hundreds of tiny earthquakes have been reported at Mount St. Helens, but it is unlikely they pose any hazard to anyone outside of the volcano's crater, state seismologist Tony Oamar said

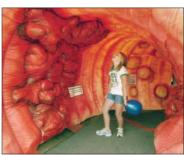
Qamar said the seismology lab at the University of Washington in Seattle is having trouble keeping up with the hundreds of tiny quakes and show no sign of letting up

The swarms of quakes could indicate that a small amount of magma is moving into the mountain's crater, cracking the lava dome, he said

The quakes could increase the likelihood of small rock slides from the 876-foot-tall lava dome within the mountain's crater.



Mighty lumberjack Northern Arizona University Francisco Northern Arizona University Transporta-Moore walks beneath the Louie the Lumberiack statue he repaired following its reinstallation outside the Walkup Skydome in Flagstaff, Ariz. The 20-foot tall fiberglass statue was vandalized. He was decapitated and had his feet broken off at the ankle. The head of the ay was broken off as well.



Behind the scenes Kylea Glover, 7, walks through the inside stages of colon tissue at the Cancer Research and Prevention Foundation's "Check Your Insides Out From Top To Bottom" in Oklahoma City.



Steer jumping Lee Graves jumps his steer during the the Pendleton Round-Up in Pendleton, Ore.



Twisting icebreaker From left, Jacob Jenkins, Ramone Robinson, Nelson Miller of the Morris University Center on the Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville campus.



Soothing sun bath

Derek Carney catches some sun on
Edgewater Beach in Cleveland.



Stop, don't splatter! Agrasshopper rests on the windshield of a car stopped along Highway 98 near Vaughn, Mont.



Teen held in sword attack

HOUSTON — A sword fight has claimed the life of a 42-year-old man and injured an elderly woman, according to authorities who are holding a teenager following the attack.

A Harris County sheriff's homi-

cide investigator said Jose Alberto Martinez, 18, was charged with murder and aggravated assault. Martinez was jailed in lieu of \$40,000 in bail.

The fight broke out when Martinez was drinking beer with his neighbor Gabriel Flores at a trailer park.

Sgt. James Parker said Martinez, who had taken the 2-foot-long sword from his residence earlier in the evening to show it to his neighbor, allegedly stabbed Flores multiple times.

Martinez was also accused of striking the victim's mother in the head with the sword. The mother's name was not immediately available. Parker said Flores' family members managed to seize the sword from Martinez.

Hefty robbery

TAMPA — The "Beer Belly Bandit" has struck again after a 10-month break, adding to the dozens of bank robberies he has committed in Florida since 2000.

The robber, known for his bulging midsection, hit a bank again, pulling a gun on two tellers. It was the first robbery he had committed since November, when he held up a bank in Sarasota, the Florida Department of Law Enforcement said.

The amount stolen was not dis closed.

Rough counselors fired

CA STOCKTON — Six counselors at a high-security juvenile prison have been fired after an investigation found that two of them used excessive force during a fight with two inmates, and the four others falsified reports about the beating.

The fight, videotaped at the N.A. Chaderjian Youth Correctional Facility near Stockton, began between the two youths and two counselors.

On the videotape, broadcast around the country, the two counselors continued to beat the two youths after they were subdued, and other counselors joined in.

Dave Darchuk, president of the counselors' union, said they were acting in self-defense. The six have appealed their firing.

Great white shark tagged

MA FALMOUTH — Marine researchers tagged a 15-foot great white shark off Cape Cod, the first time a great white has been outfitted with a satellite tracking device in the Atlantic.

The shark, first spotted near the Elizabeth Islands, may have had difficulty navigating its way back to the open ocean, said Gregory Skomal, a shark specialist with the Massachusetts Division of Marine Fisheries.

Skomal used a six-foot spear to attach the tag to the shark's dorsal fin near Hadley Harbor, off Naushon Island.

The shark has apparently spent several days in the somewhat en-

closed area framed by Woods Hole, Naushon Island, and two smaller islands, Uncatena and Nonamesset

Officials hoped the shark would be able to leave the area on its own.

Year-round ice rink

KS TOPEKA — Topeka will soon have a year-round pubsoon have a year-round public ice rink after the City Council agreed unanimously to transfer a city-owned parking lot to a nonprofit group. The Topeka Ice program funded a majority of the project through community fund-raising. Construction could beein as

early as next spring.

More whooping cough

III LANSING — The number of cases of whooping cough than 57 percent from this time last without the case of the ca

Financial scandal

NH ACWORTH — At first, town government officials found about \$6,800 missing from the clerk's office.

Now it's more like \$224 550

Now, it's more like \$224,550.

Acworth selectmen have written to the town government's insurance company, the Local Government Center Property-Liability Trust of Concord, filing a claim for reimbursement of the stolen money.

"The information provided to us indicates a trend of missing funds going back to 1986," selectmen wrote in their insurance claim. "The town clerk was first elected in 1977 and it is likely that the theft started out with smaller amounts prior to 1987."

Brenda G. Lonelev, the town

Grenda G. Dogley, the town clerk for 27 years and the only employee in the clerk's office, resigned after a discussion with Mason and Rich, an accounting firm in Concord. In her resignation letter, Longley said, "I really have no idea what hanoened."

Student chokes to death

GAI ATLANTA—A Midway Elementary student who fell
unconscious after choking on a hot
dog in the school cafeteria has
died, officials said. Arely Rodriguez, 9, and some friends apparaty
were joking about who could be
the fastest at eating a hot dog, witnesses said. A school nurse unsuccessfully tried to dislodge the food.
The child never regained consciousness.

Hannity waives fee

Conservative commentator Sean Hannii y's appearance at Utah Valley State by the campaign of GOP gate bernatorial candidate Jon Huntsman Jr. Hannity's speech is billed as providing balance to the appearance of documentary filmmaker Michael Moore. Hannii waiw his standard \$100,000 speaker's fee.

Stories and photos from wire services.

FACES



Mery Griffin, 79, who created the game show "Jeopardy!" in 1963 and wrote its brief, unforgettable theme song. Griffin has not met contestant Ken Jennings, who has become a celebrity as the show's longest-running and richest champion.

He created 'Jeopardy!' Who is Merv Griffin?

BY GARY GENTILE The Associated Press

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. Pherever he goes these days, Merv Griffin gets asked the same question What is Ken Jennings really like? Griffin, who created "Jeopardy!" in 1963 and wrote its brief, unforgettable theme song, has not met the mild-mannered software engineer from Salt Lake City who has become a celebrity as the game show's richest champion. But he'd like to.

"I think he's great. Griffin said. "He's huma smart. nice kid. And I think he would like to meet the creator of ' Jeop ardy



former wife, Ju-

lann Griffin, with the brainstorm of giving contestants the answers and requiring them to respond in the form of a question

NBC bought the idea and put the show on in prime time in 1964.

It didn't work right away. The first version of the show allowed all contestants to keep their winnings. That resulted in a dull, conservative wagering strategy.

44 People love to watch and to give the answers before the contestant does. There are more heroes at home than on the screen. ??

Mery Griffin

"No one bet on 'Final Jeopardy,' " Griffin said. "It almost killed the show

So the rule was changed to allow only the winner to go home with cash. Griffin said he had to battle the network brass over using the term "daily double." NBC's censors thought the

phrase, which is also used at race tracks, would promote gambling. Griffin also established the show's

most famous rule, limiting a champion's run to five straight wins.

"We thought it would be boring," to allow a contestant to just keep winning, he said. That rule was changed at the beginning of last season, leading to the record-winning streak by Jennings.

Asked if he still thought having a long-running champion was boring, Griffin said, "We'll see."

As of Sept. 17, the streak by Jennings stood at 48 shows, with win-nings of more than \$1.6 million. (Ken Jennings will return Oct. 4 after a two-week hiatus for the Tournament of Champions.) But a report recently on TV Week's Web site said the run ended with a show that will air later this fall. A network spokesman refused to confirm or deny the report.

Griffin sold "Jeopardy!" and his other creation, "Wheel of Fortune," to Coca-Cola Corp. in 1986 for \$250 million. Coca-Cola then owned Columbia Pictures, which is now owned by Sony

"Jeopardy!" is filmed in Sony's studio in Culver City.

Griffin, 79, continues to develop new projects, including television pilots and feature films, from his Beverly Hills offices. He holds court behind his large desk, surrounded by his many Emmys, his Shar-Pei dog Charlie Chan at his feet.

Griffin said he watches "Jeopardy!" every day to see how Jennings is faring. He doesn't believe people will lose interest in the show after the streak ends

"People love to watch and to give the answers before the contestant does," Griffin said. "There are more hernes at home than on the screen

And when Jennings does lose? "I hope they have a ceiling full of bal-loons ready," Griffin said. "What he has done is simply amazing.

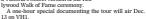
Victoria's Secret lingerie tour

The Victoria's Secret Angels will be hitting the road for the lingerie retailer's first nationwide tour: Angels Across America

Tyra Banks, Gisele Bündchen, Heidi Klum, Adriana Lima and Alessandra Ambrosio will present the 2004 holiday gift collection in New York on Nov. 8, then travel to Chicago (Nov. 9), Las Vegas (Nov. 11) and Los Angeles (Nov. 12)

In Las Vegas, the Angels will be in-ducted into the Hard Rock Hall of Fame. Outside the Bellagio Hotel.

the renowned fountain show will welcome the models with nink water The tour will end in Los Angeles in a Victoria's Secret version of the Hol-





Nimov to hit air waves

Former "Star Trek" actor Leonard Nimov is beaming onto the radio. "American Jewish Music From the Milken Archive





"I grew up speaking Yiddish at home in Boston and hearing this music during services at synagogue and at social events where my uncle and four cousins played klezmer Nimoy

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Misic," Nimoy said in a statement

Friday. "This program and this

music makes me feel very much at home."

The series' musical selections will range from biblical epics set to music by Kurt Weill, Jewish legends in tone poems, film scores and operas, symphonies and concertos based on Jewish themes, Yiddish theater songs and world premieres of recently discovered Jewish compositions by Leonard Bernstein

Blue Man Group headed to Las Vegas

Rlue Man Group is on the move

The show's new home will be a custom-built, 1,750-seat theater at The Venetian hotel-casino, officials announced. "We are very excited to bring Blue Man Group to The enetian," said Sheldon G. Adelson, chairman of the board of Las Vegas Sands Inc., parent company of The Venetian. "It is one of the most creative and innovative shows ever produced and it is immensely popular across the world.

Blue Man Group is a sort of new-age vaudeville show featuring musicians with makeshift instruments who are equal part performance artists who paint and toilet paper their audience. The show opened at the Luxor hotel-casino in March 2000 and will continue there through Sept. 15, 2005. Blue Man will open at The Venetian in October

Opium references censored from song

Malaysian censors have banned a song by Hong Kong pop diva Faye Wong because of a line that talks about opium smoking, a Sony music spokesman said.

The censorship board told the record company to pull the Cantonese song "In the Name of Love" from the album "To Love," which was re-

leased last November, because it included the line "opium is warm and sweet. The song was included on a list of anned books and music released in

August by the ministry.

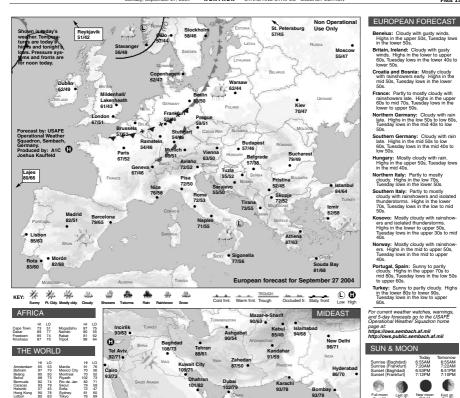
"All the copies in the market now won't have this track," the spokesman said. He said more than 10,000 copies have been sold locally

The song is also banned in China, where censors said the lyrics were too decadent and would adversely influence the health of young people.

Wong was born in mainland China, but lives in Hong

Kong. She's long been one of the top-selling Chinese female vocalists, and performed at a sold-out concert in Kuala Lumpur in April.

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TODAY'S STATESIDE OUTLOOK

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Horoscope

The Pisces moon gives way to the Aries moon late in the evening. You'll probably start out with a

temperate, mature and wise attitude early in the day, but as evening nears, you'll likely feel the impulse to simply have it your way, no matter the cost. Stay off the car lots and out of the time-share offices. Good salespeople could get the best of you

TODAY'S BIRTHDAY (September 27). The

simple decisions you make this year create a huge impact. Your year takes many exciting turns just because you decide it will. Over the next three months, you know what you want out of a relationship, and you get it. Signs that click with you are Scorpio and Sagittarius. Career moves in December put you on the track toward wealth.

ARIES (March 21-April 19).

You're balancing the many dimensions of your life beautifully and paying particular attention to your spiritual self. That's why synchronis tic events magically open doors! Why shouldn't your life be filled with this kind of luck?

TAURUS (April 20-May 20).

You may feel out of communication with someone even though the two of you speak to one another regular ly. Getting back in touch will be key to your productivity, since part of your brain is working on this issue constantly

GEMINI (May 21-June 21).

You're after immediate results, and you'll get what you expect. So keep expectations high, and let the people around you know exactly what they are. By describing what you need in detail, you're more likely to get it.

CANCER (June 22-July 22). You're working on creating an envi-

ronment that supports rich abundance. That means there's enough room to put things and everything you've already got is well maintained and organized

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22). You're a visionary and will be drawn to

bring ethereal concepts into the real world. Inspiring impossibilities spur you to create your own unfeasible outcomes. To get to your goal, you need the help of others.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22).

Joyce Jillson



LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23). You're all

about efficiency now. Get it done, get it right, and get it out. Your manner is mpressive to higher-ups.

Tonight, you get the feeling that you're readving yourself for some thing big - you are.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21). Profound feelings arise from see ingly run-of-the-mill activities. Every

activity and thought contributes to vour destiny. Overbearing personalities around you are all fighting for the same thing - respect.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec.

21). You're naturally driven, but you've got a cheerful way of convey ing your drive. The power of your personality influences people. At work, others may be confused, but you clearly see the bottom line

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. Weird complications are fea-tured — at least this provides a colorful story for later, and you'll be fascinating entertainment when you tell it! The lesson is, you can't take things at face value. Get the whole

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18). Life without fun makes you a bore; get your share! Brainstorm about adding value to your leisure time. Put something frivolous in your appointment book, and you'll feel much better about all your more serious appointments

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20).

Your style shines through - you want to go even further with your individual trademark, though. You don't have to spend big bucks to make your statement. You can start by simply getting rid of excess.

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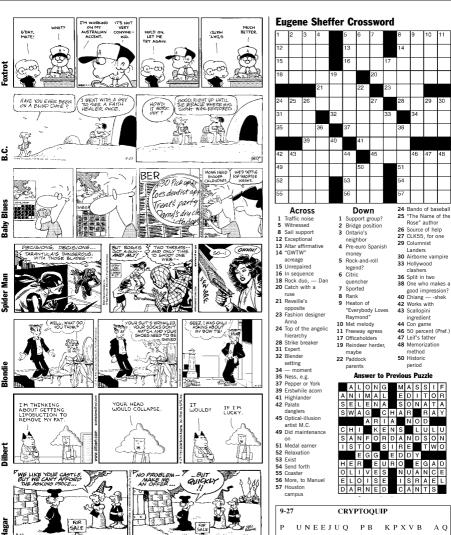








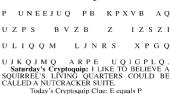
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Husband mows down landscaping

Dear Abby: My husband, "Ned," and I have been having the same argument for years. care for our kids and handle all the housework. The only chore I

refuse to do is mow the lawn Every spring, I buy flowers, plants, trees and herbs to plant around our large yard. I plant them, mark where they are, do the watering and weeding and show Ned where I've planted them. Without fail, in the middle of summer when my plants are flourishing, my husband will mow them over

The first few times it happened, he said, "Oops! I didn't see them." Later. he admitted he didn't feel he should have to bother remembering where I planted and go around them. I think he acts this way because he wants me to take over the mowing.

It hurts me that Ned would deliberately destroy something I

care about. I feel like he's trying to destroy part of my personality, and it makes me really depressed

If you're wondering why I refuse to mow, it's because I do EVERYTHING else. My list of chores is already endless.

I also think it's particularly mean of Ned to wait until my plants are established and growing beautifully before he mows them. What do you think?

- Ready to Transplant, St. Joseph, Mo. Dear Ready: It appears you are married to a horticultural grim reap-

er. Since you have enough to do without adding mowing to your list of chores, a practical alternative might be to hire a neighborhood teenager to do the mowing next summer. If that's not feasible, consider placing a decorative medium-sized rock border around your planted areas so your husband can't mow them down

Dear Abby: I am a receptionist in a law firm. There are times when I am very busy, but there are long stretches when there is nothing to do.

Is it proper for me to read during the downtime? I feel awkward when my boss sees me reading.

Bored on the Job

Dear Bored: Ask your boss if there are other tasks he or she would like you to do at your desk during the slow periods, or if there is any objection to your reading. If there is no objection sign up for night classes and use the downtime to study. In no time at all, you could upgrade your skills and possibly your salary

Letters for this column — with your name and phone number — should be addressed to Dear Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles CA 90069. Readers can write to Abby on the Internet at http://www.uexpress.com/deara Universal Press Syndicate

Unscramble these four Jumbles

THAT SCRAMBLED WORD GAME

one letter to each square. to form four ordinary words HAIKK

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THE WATER. Now arrange the circled letters to form the surprise answer, as suggested by the above cartoon.

(Answers tomorrow)

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THE BALL IN

Answer: IT'S A Saturday's

Jumbles: MIDGE Answer:

OUAKE BARROW POTTER Tough to do after a workout - GET THE WORK OUT

bese husband only wants sex

Dear Annie: I have been married to a loving man for 25 years, but there are several prob lems, "Arthur" has gained a lot of weight and is close to 400 pounds. He also is a smoker. Last year, he had a heart attack, but fortunately, he recovered totally.

I exercise constantly to keep my weight down, and I often invite Arthur to walk with me, but he always declines. He says his knees ache, his ankles throb, he gets out of breath and his back hurts.

Actually, Arthur never wants to do anything with me, except have sex

I go to movies by myself and plan trips with my friends.

Why don't men think about their appearance the way women do? Don't men realize that by being so obese, they aren't attractive to us?



Annie's Mailbox

Dear Abby

- Weight Watcher Dear Weight Watch-er: Yes, but they hope vou love them anyway. (The same goes for men whose wives are overweight.) The real problem in your marriage is that Arthur has no interest in being with you unless he wants sex, and that's the one area that holds no appeal for you.

Let Arthur know that his lack of interest in other things hurts your marriage, and ask him to work on it with you. You cannot force him to lose weight, however, so don't nag him about it. Instead, talk to Arthur's doctor, and explain that Mr. Heart Attack is still smoking, overeating and sitting on the couch. A physician-ordered diet-and-exercise program not only will help your husband drop some poundage, but it will also improve his aching knees and back, throbbing ankles and breathlessness.

Dear Annie: Your response to "Scared and Fed Up Student." who was being bullied at school, was sensitive and helpful. However, bullying will continue to be seen as nothing more than immature behavior until we recognize that such actions meet the legal definition of assault and battery

We need a debate in homes. schools and communities about illegal behavior between children. At the very least, police should be visiting elementary schools and parents should inform children about the conse quences of such behavior.

- Gary Stollak, Ph.D., Professor of Psychology, Michigan State University Dear Dr. Stollak: Thank you for your input.

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Family Circus



"Mrs. Clarke is havin' a grandson, but we can't name him like we did with her turtle."

Jennis (ARM 960











40, (36) Brad Teague, Ford, 17, oil pressure, 512,745. 41. (41) Jimmy Kitchens, Chevrolet, 9, en-gline failure, \$12,725. power steering, \$12,705. 43. (31) Jeff Fuller, Chevrolet, 5, vibration, \$18,169.

Winner's average speed: 122.013 mph. Time of race: 1 hour. 38 minutes. 21 sec

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AFN TV & Radio

AFN-Atlantic, 2 a.m. - Baseball: Oakland AFN-Sports, 2:30 a.m. — Pro football: Tampa Bay at Oakland. AFN-Sports, 9:30 a.m. — Pro basketball: WNBA playoffs, first round, Sacramento at Los Angeles, Game 2 (dld). AFN-Sports, 1 p.m. — Tennis: Davis Cup dld).

AFN-Sports, 3 p.m. — Golf: PGA Tour, 84
.umber Classic, final round (dld).

Tuesday

AFN-Sports, 2 a.m. - Baseball: St. Louis at Houston. AFN-Atlantic, 3 a.m. — Pro football: Dallas at Washington.

AFN-Sports, 5 a.m. — Auto racing: NASCAR
Craftsman Truck Series, Las Vegas 350 (did).

AFN-Sports, 9 a.m. — Pro basketball:
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MI World Superbike Championship Race 1 AFN-Sports, 7 p.m. — Pro football: Dallas at Washington (dld).

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Monday, Oct. 4 Kansas City at Baltimore

Auto racing **Chinese Grand Prix**

Formula One
Sunday
At Shanghai International Circuit
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Shanghai, China
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3, Kimi Rajikonen, Finland, McLaren-Mercedes, 56, 1:29:13.889
4, Fernando Alonso, Spain, Renault, 56, 1:29:44,930 Juan Pablo Montoya, Colombia, Will-iams-BMW, 56, 1:29:57.813 6. Takuma Sato, Japan, BAR-Honda, 56, 1:30:07.211 7. Giancario Fisichella, Italy, Sauber-Petronas, 56, 130:17388 brazil, Sauber-Petronas, 56, 130:17388 brazil, Sauber-Petronas, 51, 140:180 brazil, Sauber-Petronas, 59, David Coulthard, Britain, McLaren-Mer-Lib, Mari, Webber, Australia, Jaguar-Cosworth, 55, 12:9:12.531

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At Dover Down International Speedway

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 (4) Kyle Busch, Chevrolet, 200,
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221,280. 11. (7) Michael Waltrip, Chevrolet, 199, \$14,120. 12. (10) Jason Keller, Ford, 199, \$26,235. 13. (13) Tim Fedewa, Chevrolet, 199. \$19,480. 1. (21) Greg Biffle, Ford, 199, \$13,840. i. (16) Paul Menard, Chevrolet, 199, 380.

11,380. 16. (11) David Stremme, Dodge, 199, \$19,070. . (23) Aaron Fike, Dodge, 199, \$13,660. . (12) Mike Bliss, Chevrolet, 198, \$17,645. (9) Casey Mears, Dodge, 198, \$13,590.
 (5) Kenny Wallace, Chevrolet, 198, \$20,425. 21. (27) Ashton Lewis Jr., Chevrolet, 198, \$17.540.

\$17,540. 22. (25) Robert Pressley, Ford, 198, \$17,445. 23. (26) Kerry Earnhardt, Chevrolet, 197, \$13,695. 24. (32) Casey Atwood, Chevrolet, 197, \$17,350. 25. (29) Mike Wallace Ford, 197, \$22,915. 26. (38) Kevin Lepage, Chevrolet, 196, \$15,260. 27. (37) Kertus Davis, Chevrolet, 196, \$13,225.

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28. (33) Gus Wasson, Chevrolet, 195, 527,710.

29. (20) Stacy Compton, Ford, 195, \$17,150.

30. (14) Justin Labonte, Dodge, 193, \$13,195. 31. (43) Shelby Howard, Ford, 193, \$13,060. 32. (34) Derrike Cope, Ford, 192, \$17,045. 33. (39) Steve Grissom, Chevrolet, 154. \$17,010.

34. (19) Blake Feese, Chevrolet, 114. over-35. (29) J.J. Yeley, Chevrolet, 102, accident, \$14,900. (24) Tony Raines, Chevrolet, 91, engine re, \$14.875.

failure, \$14,875.
37. (28) Stanton Barrett, Chevrolet, 91, engine failure, \$12,845.
38. (35) Shane Hall, Chevrolet, 37, engine failure, \$12,805.
39. (40) Tina Gordon, Ford, 27, too slow, \$14,765.

Dallas at New England D.C. United at MetroStars San Jose at Colorado Kansas City at Los Angeles

Golf

B84 Lumber Classic

Saturday macolin Woodlands Resort and Spa

Vijay Singh Chris DiMarco Jonathan Byrd Matt Gogel Zach Johnson Kent Jones Stewart Cink Bob Burns 64-68-72-204 70-65-71-206 68-72-67-207 71-68-68-207 69-68-71-208 71-71-67-209 73-68-68-209 Pat Perez Robert Games Duffy Waldorf Len Mattiace Joev Sindelar 67-73-69-209 69-70-70-209 70-69-70-209 70-68-71-209 68-69-72-209 Kevin Na Patrick Sheehan 68-73-69-210 72-69-69-210 70-70-70-210 Tag Ridings Jason Bohn John Daly

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At Las Vegas Motor Speedway
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Pro soccer

Major League Soccer

Eastern Conference							
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c-Columbus	11	5	10	43	34	27	
MetroStars	11	10	6	39	44	44	
O.C. United	8	10	9	33	38	40	
Chicago	8	11	8	32	32	38	
New England	6	12	9	27	38	41	
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	W	L	T	Pts	GF	GA	
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os Angelés	10	8	9	39			
Colorado			9	39	27	30	
Dallas		12	5			39	
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San Jose 9 10 8 35 38 32 x-clinched playoff spot NOTE: Three points for victory, one point

Columbus I, D.C. United 0 Kansas City I, Colorado 0 MetroStars 2, Dallas 0 Chicago 2, New England 0 Los Angeles 0, San Jose 0, tie Saturday, Oct. 2

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Longs Drugs Challenge Saturday At The Ridge Golf Club Auburn, Calif.

Purse: \$1 million Yardage: 6,235; Par: 71

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Jeong Jang Patricia Baxter-Johnson Rachel Teske Pat Hurst Michele Redman Laura Davies Miriam Nagl 65-75-69 - 209 67-72-70 - 209 70-68-71 - 209 67-70-72 - 209 66-70-73 - 209

The Heritage

At Woburn Golf and Country Club, Duke's Course Woburn, England Purse: \$2.44 million Yardage: 6,979; Par: 72 Final Round

Anders Hansen, Denmark Simon Wakefield, England Stephen Dodd, Wales Barry Lane, England Phillip Price, Wales Ian Woosnam, Wales Nick O'Hern, Australia 68-67-72-70-277 71-69-68-70-278 67-72-71-68-278 ## Bradley Dredge, wates ## Arcus Fraser, Australia ## 70-69-70-73—282 Jose Manuel Lara, Spain ## 67-73-73-69—282 Gordon Brand Jr., Scotland ## 70-70-71-71—282

SAS Championship

At Prestonwood Country Club Course Cary, N.C. Purse: \$1.8 million Yardage: 7,129; Par: 72 Second Round

Craig Stadler Tom Jenkins Stewart Ginn John Harris D.A. Weibring Lonnie Nielse Larry Nelson Wayne Levi Mike Reid Mike Reid'
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Tom Kite
Doug Tewell
Des Smyth
Andy Bean
Jose Maria Canizares
James Mason
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Tennis

China Open

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Davis Cup

World Group Semifinals Spain 4, France 1 At Alicante, Spain Singles Paul-Herri Marche, France, def. Carlos Moya, Spain, 6-3, 3-6, 2-6, 6-3, 6-3, Juan Carlos Ferror, Spain, def. Fabrice Santoro, France, 6-5, 6-1, 1-6, 5

Santoro, France, 6-3, 6-1, 1-6, 6-3.

Doubles

Tommy Robredo and Rafael Nadal, Spain,
def. Michael Llodra and Arnaud Clement.

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Pro basketball

WNBA playoffs FIRST ROUND
(Best-of-3)
EASTERN CONFERENCE
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Singh uneven, but moves into lead

FARMINGTON, Pa. - Vijay Singh is making it look easy by winning tournament after tournament, and millions upon millions of dollars, while chasing Tiger Woods' single-season money record.

A slow-lifting fog and



slow-moving players conspired Saturday to make for one of Singh's toughest days in weeks yet his ability to turn

bad lies into good shots helped him to an even-par 72 that kept him in the 84 Lumber Classic lead

"I didn't play as well as I did the first two days," said Singh, who started 64-68 at the 7,471-yard Mystic Rock course. "My rhythm wasn't there. I was struggling to find it all day. But I still lead by two, so I'm not that disappointed."

Repeatedly following poor shots with exceptional ones on a day when some of his best play came merely to save par, Singh finished at 12-under 204 to lead Chris Di-Marco by two shots and Jonathan Byrd and Matt Gogel by three entering Sunday's final round.

Singh can break Woods' single-season money record of \$9.1 million set in 2000 by winning the \$756,000 first prize, or, if he plays in two late-season no-cut tournaments that offer guaranteed money, by fin-

ishing second. Heavy fog shrouded the mountaintop resort course for the third straight morning, forcing a delay in play and the decision to go out in threesomes rather than twosomes. That meant some players, including Singh, started earlier than expected so

the finish could be televised. Play lagged all day as a result, with Singh, DiMarco and Ben Curtis needing 5 hours and 20 minutes for their round about 80 minutes slower than usual. That's why Singh wasn't surprised when the quality of play dropped off late in the afternoon.

DiMarco, one of only three U.S. team members competing after last weekend's Ryder Cup wipeout in suburban Detroit, reneatedly tried to make a move at Singh. being in the 70s for only the second time in

Lindley overtakes Inkster with 7 birdies

SACRAMENTO, Calif. - Leta Lindley had seven birdies to finish at 6-under 65, good for a one-shot lead over two-time champion Juli Inkster at the LPGA Longs

Drugs Challenge.
Lindlev. a 32-year-old pro looking for her first tour victory, birdied five holes on the back nine to finish at 14-under 199.

Stadler trying for third straight win

CARY, N.C. - Craig Stadler is already atop the Champions Tour money list, and he's noised to become the first tour player in more than six years to win three consecutive tournaments. Stadler shot a 4-under 68 for a

four-stroke lead after two rounds of the \$1.8 million SAS Championship. Stadler birdied five of his final 12 holes, leaving him at 133 on the par-72, 7,129-yard Prestonwood Country Club course.



Vijay Singh shot an even par 72 to take the lead at the 84 Lumber Classic in Farmington. Pa., on Saturday.

Stenson captures Heritage title WOBURN, England - Henrik Stenson

of Sweden shot a 6-under-par 66 on Sunday to win The Heritage at Woburn by four strokes over Carlos Rodiles of Spain. The 28-year-old, who led going into the final round, birdied four successive holes beginning at the 14th to clinch his victory.

Jones Jr. knocked out. boxing future in doubt

MEMPHIS, Tenn. Johnson knocked out Roy Jones Jr. in the ninth round Saturday night to retain his IBF light heavyweight title and cast more doubt on the future of one of boxing's most storied fighters.

Jones lay on his back moving only slightly for almost four minutes after he was felled by an overhand right, followed by a short left Trainers filled a towel with ice and slid it under Jones head as he lay on the canvas, but he had trouble opening his eyes.

Jones, 35, finally walked out of the ring with help from his trainers. Jones left the arena in an ambulance and was taken to the Regional Medical Center at Memphis for a checkup. He walked to the ambulance without comment. The defeat left Jones' once-im-

pressive career in tatters Jones turned pro after the 1988 Olympics, where it was widely perceived he was robbed of the gold medal. He has won titles at classes ranging from middleweight to heavyweight.

Last November, he captured the light heavyweight crown from Antonio Tarver, but he was defeated by a crashing left from Tarver in their rematch in May.

Tarver joined Johnson at his news conference, saying he regarded Jones' career as over.

"I want to see the man go on and enjoy his life after boxing. Tarver said, "We don't need to see Roy Jones go through the things he went through tonight, the things he went through on May 15. Let the man ride off into the sunset.'

Tarver said he was ready to fight Johnson for the IBF light heavyweight title, and Johnson was open to the idea.

Truex cruises to fifth Busch win DOVER, Del. - Points leader

Martin Truex Jr. bided his time, took the lead with 12 laps to go and drove to an easy victory in

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the NASCAR Busch series race Saturday at Dover International Speedway.

The win in the Stacker 200 was the fifth of the year for Truex, tuing him with mokie Kyle Rusch and Greg Biffle for the most on the circuit. It also was the fifth in the career of Truex and increased his points lead over Busch to 152 after 27 of 34 races.

He took the lead from pole-sitter Kasev Kahne, Nextel Cup rookie sensation, on the third of 200 laps at The Monster Mile and led the next 20 times around the high-banked concrete oval. Kahne went back in the lead for 57 laps, but was no factor when his car faded in the second half of the \$1 million race

Bourdais slips by Junquiera

LAS VEGAS - Sebastien Bourdais held off Newman-Haas teammate Bruno Junquiera in a side-by-side battle to win the Las Vegas 400 on Saturday night

Bourdais, the series points leader, took the lead 58 laps into the 167-lap event. By the 83rd lap, Junquiera was moving in, and with 20 laps remaining, the wheel-to-wheel racing began in the inaugural Champ Car event at Las Vegas Motor Speedway.

Roundais took the faster low lane, but Junquiera staved with him, leading by inches with as few as three laps to go around the 11/2-mile superspeedway.

Bourdais prevailed by 0.066 seconds, barely a car length, in the sixth-closest Champ Car fin-ish since 1979. It was his sixth victory of the season.

Pole-sitter Patrick Carpentier held on for third, 4.091 seconds behind Bourdais. Rodolfo Lavin finished fourth, 6.227 seconds behind, and Jimmy Vasser rounded out the top five, 6.302 seconds be-



Serena Williams celebrates her China Open victory on Sunday.

Barichello locks up F1 second

SHANGHAI, China — Rubens Barrichello clinched second place in Formula One on Sunday when he won the inaugural Chi-nese Grand Prix by edging Jenson Button by about a second.

Ferrari teammate Michael Schumacher, his seventh drivers' championship already secure, was 12th. He spun out and later blew a tire, finishing more than a lan behind

Barrichello won his second straight race and the ninth of his career before a crowd of about 200,000 at the new Shanghai International Circuit

S. Williams wins China Open BEIJING — Serena Williams

erased a match point in the second set and came all the way back to beat U.S. Open champion Svet-lana Kuznetsova 4-6, 7-5, 6-4 Sunday at the China Open for her first title in six months.

"I just never gave up. I really didn't want to lose today," the top-seeded Williams said. "I haven't won a title since March, which really isn't like me."

Williams ended Kuznetsova's 14-match winning streak. The second-seeded Russian won her previous two events: the U.S. Open and a tournament in Bali last week

Heidelberg notches 2nd mercy-rule win

Stars and Strines

KAISERSLAUTERN, Germa-

 Senior quarterback T.J. Trice ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third for the second straight week Saturday as the Heidelberg Lions rolled to their second straight mercy-rule victory of the season, 40-0 over the Kaiserslautern Red Raiders.

Trice scored on runs of six and



two yards and hit brother Nick with a 12-yard pass Saturday. For the day, T.J. Trice com-

pleted five of eight passes for 80 yards as the Lions improved to 2-0 overall and 1-0 in Division I. Lewis Allen, who led Heidel-

berg with 75 yards on nine carries, and Jordan Yakana, who recovered two K-town fumbles, added rushing TDs against the Red Raiders. All-Europe junior lineman Brandon Simmons returned a botched punt three yards for Heidelberg's first TD.

The Lions play at Wiesbaden Saturday in a matchup of the only D-I unbeatens. Kaiserslautern (0-2, 0-1) will host Lakenheath

(1-1, 1-0) In other games Saturday:

Hanau 17, Patch 14

HANAU, Germany - Marcus Fontanez kicked a 35-vard field goal with 1:40 left in the game to keen Hanau aton the Division II-South standings at 2-0. Malcolm Lane rushed for 168

vards and two TDs for Hanau. which posted 258 yards of total of fense, all of it on the ground.

Hanau, which hosts Bitburg in nonconference game this Saturday, was led defensively by A.J Ford, who registered 10 tackles and batted away a potential touchdown pass in the end zone: Michael Williams who was in on 11 tackles and Ivan James who nosted two sacks Patch, which hosts unbeaten

Naples this Saturday, fell to 0-2 overall and in II-South despite 84 rushing vards and a TD from quarterback J.D. Lindsay. James Duhart ran for Patch's other TD.

Sigonella 29. Brussels 27

SINGONELLA, Italy - Quarterback K.J. Jones passed for two touchdowns and ran 15 yards for a decisive third score in a Division III-B game Jones, who had had the ball

stripped from him and run in for a touchdown during Brussels' 21-point second period atoned for the gaffe when he completed a 10-yard TD pass to Michael Petty to tie the game at 21 in the third period. In the fourth quarter, Jones ran 15 yards for the winning score.

Dustin Sampson scored the first Sigonella touchdown when he returned an interception 90 yards. Sampson picked off two passes, as did teammate B.J. Washington. Sigonella's other score came in the second quarter, when Jones hit Adam Presnell with a 35-yard TD pass.

Lonnie Ruffin scored all four Brussels TDs. In addition to stealing the ball from Jones and running it into the end zone from 10 vards out Ruffin scored on a 30-yard run and a pair of 75-yard kickoff returns.

Fullback Jade Garth led Sigonella with 15 rushes for 116 vards. Matthew Parker gained 104 vards in 12 carries for Brus-

Brussels (1-1 overall, 0-1 in III-B) closes out its conference schedule this Saturday when it hosts AFNORTH. The Brigands must win to keep their playoff hopes alive. Sigonella (1-1, 1-0) plays at Vicenza in a nonconfer-

ence game.



Air Force quarterback Shaun Carney (5) carries the ball 47 yards to score against Utah in the second quarter Saturday. Carney scored three touchdowns, but 14th-ranked Utah had too much firepower and won 49-35.

Utes too much for Air Force

BY TODD JACOBSON The Gazette

SALT LAKE CITY — Air Force

was the first team to find a soft spot in 14th-ranked Utah's defense, but it was hardly enough to knock off the Utes on Saturday.

Looking for a big upset, Air Force got turned upside down 49-35 in front of a homecoming crowd of 44,043 fans at Rice-Eccles Stadium.

The Falcons grabbed an early 14-point lead and threatened to bash the Utes' Bowl Champion-ship Series-busting hopes, but Utah responded by reeling off 35 consecutive points to win its eighth straight game.

"Our guys didn't quit," Air Force coach Fisher DeBerry said. "We missed some tackles, but we came back and we scored and we came back and we fought until the end. I am not in anyway discouraged about this football team whatsoever.

That's because Air Force (2-2, 1-1 Mountain West) proved it could hang with Utah — at least for a little bit. The problem was the Utes (4-0, 1-0) were as good as advertised.

After last year's three-overtime epic loss, Air Force's secondary provided most of the drama Saturday as it tried to contain Utah's unrelenting spread offense.

It didn't work.

Utah quarterback Alex Smith picked apart the Falcons, throwing for 260 yards and two touchdowns, and Utes running back Marty Johnson grinded out four touchdowns and 75 yards.

The Utes accumulated 505 yards on offense, and most of it came in the final three quarters. Air Force freshman quarterback Shaun Carney had his best

back Shaun Carney had his best day, running for 95 yards and throwing for 158 more in his fourth start. Carney accounted for four of

Air Force's five touchdowns, rushing for three scores and throwing for another. Early on, he had the Falcons in position to upend a ranked opponent. The Falcons marched 80 yards

to open the game, and Carney scored on a 2-yard run for a 7-0 lead. The freshman padded the lead with a 47-yard run in the second quarter. "I don't think Utah was used to

a team coming out there attacking them and jumping on them like we did," Air Force fullback Adam Cole said. "If we learn how to sustain that I think we can beat a Utah, beat a team like that in the conference."

Utah had not trailed this sea-

"I was in panic mode," Utah coach Urban Meyer said. "You can't get behind Air Force. I have been on that side of the stick before."

He didn't need to panic. He just

needed to hit the offense button.
Air Force barely had time to let out a cheer before the Utes swooped out of the wild blue yonder with 35 consecutive points.

"It's hard to stop us when they don't know what to key on," Johnson said. "We can run. We can go to Paris (Warren), Steve Savoy, the receivers. Alex can throw. Alex can run. Usually a defense can't stop us because they

don't know what's coming."
Utah made the score 14-7 with
the first of Johnson's four touchdown runs with 9-43 left in the
half, and scored on back-to-back
drives — if you want to call them
drives — at the end of the half to
take a 21-14 lead.

Smith connected with Warren on a 65-yard touchdown pass to the the score at 14-14, and after Anthony Butler fumbled on Air Force's first play at the Falcons' 21-yard line, it took two runs by Smith for the Utes to take a lead they never relinquished.

Fumbles proved to be especially troublesome for Air Force

After the Falcons narrowed Utah's lead to 35-28 on Carney's third touchdown run with 2:14 left in the third quarter, Air Force seemed to be driving to tie when Carney fumbled amid plenty of controversy.

Carney said he didn't fumble.
Marquess Ledbetter, who recovered the fumble, said Sione
Pouha clearly stripped the ball.
Replays were inconclusive,
though DeBerry vehemently argued the play for several minutes.

"That was crucial. Oh Lord, that was crucial," DeBerry said. "We had momentum and we were closing the gap."

Michigan capitalizes on Iowa's turnovers

BY LARRY LAGE The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Braylon Edwards sat on the bench and took a sip of water before he knew it was time to get back on the field

"There's a certain kind of cheer when you get a fumble or an inter-

ception," he said. He heard that roar often Saturday at Michigan Stadium.

The 18th-ranked Wolverines turned four turnovers into 27 points and Edwards caught six passes for a career-high 150 yards to lead Michigan to a 30-17 win over Iowa.

"We're trying to establish ourselves as a contender, not a pretender," the star receiver said.

The defending conference champion Wolverines (3-1, 1-0) won their 23rd consecutive Big Ten opener. They have won 12 straight at home since Iowa handed them their worst loss at Michigan Stadium since 1967.

Ed Hinkel's one-handed, diving TD catch on the opening drive gave the Hawkeyes (2-2, 0-1) their only lead. Hinkel's 10-yard TD midway through the fourth quarter pulled them to 30-17.

Chad Henne was 16-for-26 for 236 yards with a TD and, most importantly for Michigan, no turn-

overs.

Iowa's Drew Tate was
24-for-32 for 270 yards, two TDs,
two interceptions and a botched

handoff that led to a fumble.
"Some stuff that they did was different than what we saw on film," Tate said. "But it was just them being athletes that made it

so hard."
Michael Hart ran for 99 yards
and a TD for the Wolverines.

Iowa's Jermelle Lewis was limited to 35 yards on 14 carries.

The Wolverines started the

game ranked first in the nation with 14 takeaways and might stay on top after recovering three fumbles and intercepting two passes. They have scored 79 of 117 points through four games off turnovers.

Lloyd Carr, in his 10th season as Michigan's head coach and 25th on its staff, has never seen anything like it.

"We've had some great defenses, but we've never had a defense that has caused this many turn-overs," Carr said.



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Michigan receiver Braylon Edwards celebrates his first quarter touchdown against Iowa.

After Michigan cut Iowa's lead to 7-3 midway through the first quarter, the Wolverines scored the rest of their points off turnovers. They would've added another score to the total, but Hart fumbled as he lunged toward the

"They're going to tease me about it," Hart said.

Michigan scored two TDs over a 2:07 span of the second quarter to take a 16-7 lead and took a 20-point lead early in the fourth on Grant Mason's interception and 25-yard return.

Michigan cornerback Leon Hall intercepted a pass and recovered a fumble.

Iowa had won two straight against Michigan, including a 34-9 victory two years ago at Michigan Stadium, but the Hawkeyes have never won three in a row against the Wolverines.

In the first half, Edwards had four catches for 132 yards, including a 39-yard reception that fell a yard short of the end zone. He had just two catches after half-time, but both went for first downs.

Edwards, with 2,711 yards receiving, moved past Amani Toomer on Michigan's career list and trails only Anthony Carter by 365 yards.

"We did some good things, but obviously we did some things that weren't so good," Iowa coach Kirk Ferentz said. "Michigan played a huge role in that. They're an aggressive, opportunistic defense."

Backup quarterback Sexton guides Florida St. past Clemson

BY BRENT KALLESTAD

The Associated Press

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TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Wyatt Sexton became an instant hit with Florida State fans and left coach Bobby Bowden with a decision to make.

Sexton threw for 162 yards and a touchdown Saturday after replacing an injured Chris Rix, and No. 8 Florida State forced five turnovers in a 41-22 victory over Clemson.

Justin Miller provided most of the Tigers' offense with two kickoff returns for touchdowns and an NCAA record 282 vards on six returns.

Bowden doesn't like quarterback contro-

versies and he said he won't take long to decide which quarterback will start against North Carolina next week. Rix. who has started 37 games for

Bowden, has never been a fan favorite due largely to some erratic performances on and off the field, and an 0-5 record against archrival Miami.

Rix was also involved in the most recent Florida State quarterback controversy two years ago — when he was replaced as the starter for four games by Adrian McPherson. But Rix regained the job after McPherson was kicked off the team.

This time it was an injury that took Rix out of the game. He sprained his right ankle late in the first quarter and was able the sideline watching Sexton.

"I would love to have the opportunity to

"I would love to have the opportunity to start," Sexton said. "I would like to have the team in my hands." Sexton, a redshirt sophomore, complet-

ed 17 of 26 passes with a 47-yard scoring pass to Chauncey Stovall — the Seminoles' first TD pass of the season.

"It was a perfect throw," said Stovall,

"It was a perfect throw," said Stovall, who caught a career-high seven passes for 96 yards. "Wyatt just sat back in the pocket and waited and I did my thing."

Rix told Bowden at halftime that he was ready to go, but the coaches wanted to give Sexton a chance with the game on the line. "I'm happy the coaches had confidence in me and let me show what I can do," Sexton said. "When I first got in I was extremely nervous. It took me awhile to get my

Miller's two TDs covered 97 and 86 yards. His second touchdown brought Clemson to within 24-22 midway through the third period following a safety.

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"It was a great individual performance by a player who just refused to quit," Clemson coach Tommy Bowden said.

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The Seminoles (2-1, 1-1) avenged last year's 26-10 loss at Clemson and gave Flori-

da State's Bowden a 5-1 record in matchups against his son.

It was also the elder Bowden's 344th ca-

reer victory, the most ever by a Division I-A coach.

Texas, Benson put holes in Rice's rush defense

The Associated Press

AUSTIN, Texas — Cedric Ben-

son has never had so much fun so early in a season. Texas' senior tailback ran for

189 yards and a touchdown — his third straight game of more than 180 yards in the nation's top rushing attack — and the Longhorns rolled over Rice 35-13 Saturday night. "This is fun," said Benson, a

slow starter in his first three seasons but who now ranks behind only Ricky Williams and Earl Campbell as Texas' career rushing leaders.

"I was really seeing the field," he said. "You can't say enough about the offensive line. Those guys paved the way for us and we're all enjoying it together." Benson did most of his damage.

in the first half, piling up 169 yards on 18 carries. He regularly broke tackles at the line of scrimmage to get into open space in the secondary. His second run went for 57 yards to set up the first of Vince Young's three touchdown passes.

"We're a power running team right now," Texas coach Mack Brown said. "Cedric was tremendous."

The Longhorns (3-0) have won

37 of the last 38 meetings with Rice (2-1).

The latest win was steady if unspectacular and just the kind of

game Texas wanted as the Longhorns fight the urge to look ahead to their Oct. 9 matchup against No. 2 Oklahoma in Dallas. "We felt like we got what we

needed," Brown said. "To stay undefeated was the most important thing coming out of tonight." Brown's only worry was how

long to play his star tailback and risk injury. Benson got the ball only two times in the second half before heading to the bench.

Benson is the first Texas back to rush for more than 100 yards in the first three games of the sea-

son since Ricky Williams in 1996. Rice came in with the nation's No. 1 rushing defense, giving up just 7.5 yards per game in wins over pass-happy Houston and Ha-

Reality set in quickly against Texas. Benson had 126 yards in the first quarter.

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"We feel we can run against anybody, game in and game out," offensive tackle Justin Blalock

"They really swamped us," said Rice coach Ken Hatfield. "They are big, they are very physical and they made a lot of things happen in the running game."

No. 6 West Virginia 45, James Madison 10: Rasheed Marshall threw two touchdown passes to Chris Henry to lead West Virginia at home. West Virginia's defense scored

one touchdown and set up another as the Mountaineers (4-0) remained unbeaten heading into a showdown next week at former Big East rival Virginia Tech.
James Madison (2-1) has been

outscored 135-10 in its last three



contests against I-A teams and is 3-13 all-time against them. The Dukes limited the Moun-

taineers to 171 yards on the ground, 140 yards below their average.

No. 9 Auburn 33, The Citadel 3: Jason Campbell passed for 194 yards in the first half and Auburn coasted at home in a breather between a pair of high-stakes contests. The Tigers (4-0) had no prob-

lem overcoming a few sloppy plays against the Division 1-As Bulldogs (0-2) in a tune-up for next week's showdown at No. 11 Tennessee. They have a six-game winning streak for the first time since opening the 1997 season 6-0.

Auburn outgained The Citadel (0-2) 593-169 in total yards, coming off a 10-9 win over LSU. Carnell Williams gained 95 yards on 22 carries, all in the first

half, but lost a pair of fumbles in the Bulldogs' territory. He had a 1-yard touchdown run. No. 11 Tennessee 42, Louisiana Tech 17: Erik Ainge threw

three touchdown passes and Cedric Houston ran for 160 yards and two more scores to lead host Tennessee. The Volunteers (3-0) started

slow but broke open the game in the second quarter.

Ainge again got the bulk of the

playing time while alternating with fellow freshman Brent Schaeffer. Ainge finished 10-for-15 for 198 yards, and Gerald Riggs had a career-high 116 yards on 16 carries.

The Bulldogs (2-2) lost starting quarterback Donald Allen at the end of his first series with an injury. Matt Kubik, who started the season opener, replaced him and was intercepted twice.

No. 12 Virginia 31, Syracuse 10: In Charlottesville, Marques Hagans had 283 total yards with two touchdown runs and a TD pass to lead Virginia.

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Wali Lundy added a 27-yard
run for his 10th touchdown of the
season for the Cavaliers (4-0).

The Orange (2-2), 51-0 losers to Purdue in their season-opener, drove 68 yards for a field goal on their opening possession, then managed just 41 more yards on four possessions and trailed 21-3

at halftime.

Hagans had scoring runs of 59
and 27 yards in the first half and
finished with 81 yards on six car-

No. 13 LSU 51, Mississippi State 0: Alley Broussard ran for a career-high three touchdowns in the first 17 minutes and LSU held visiting Mississippi State to seven first downs and 130.

The Tigers (3-1, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) rolled up 594 yards and led 34-0 at half.

The LSU defense had four interceptions, recovered a fumble and scored a touchdown. The Bulldogs (1-3, 0-2), who are rebuilding under first-year coach Sylvester Croom, have lost seven straight in Tiger Stadium and 12 of 13 overall against LSU.

No. 19 Minnesota 43, North-

western 17: Laurence Maroney had a 50-yard touchdown run and finished with 145 yards rushing to lead Minnesota at home.

Bryan Cupito, who completed passes to eight different receivers, threw for 155 yards and two TDs for the Gophers (4-0, 1-0) in the Big 10 opener for both teams.

No. 20 Wisconsin 16, Penn State 3: Matt Bernstein bullied his way to a career-best 123 yards after replacing an ineffective and injured Booker Stanley to help Wisconsin hold off visiting Penn State.

The Badgers (1-0 Big Ten) held

their opponents out of the end zone for the third time in four games and ended the month 4-0 despite the absence of star tailback Anthony Davis (eye) for the last 3 ½ games. The loss was costly for the Nitta-

The loss was cossay to the Atthaction Tibons (2-2, 0-1), who lost their top two offensive weapons in the first quarter when quarterback Zack Mills injured his right shoulder on Penn State's first series and his replacement, Michael Robinson, suffreed a concusion and was taken off the field by ambulance.

No. 22 Arizona State 27, Ore-

gon State 14: Jamar Williams intercepted two passes and Jordan Hill recovered two fumbles in Arizona State's home victory over mistake-prone Oregon State in the Pac-10 onener for both teams.

The Sun Devils' Emmanuel Franklin saved an Oregon State touchdown by knocking the ball loose from Oregon State's Joe Newton, then recovering the ball for a touchback — a play that turned the game around late in the first half.

Hakim Hill, playing with a broken bone in his right foreaux, scored on a 3-yard run and Andrew Walter threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Zach Miller for the Sun Devils (4-0, 1-0), off to their best start since going 11-0 in the 1996 regular season.

Oregon State (1-3, 0-1) lost for the 16th consecutive time at Arizona State.

No. 23 Maryland 55, Duke 21: Joel Statham threw four touchdown passes to offset a host of mistakes Saturday, and visiting Maryland piled up 685 yards in total offense. Vernon Davis caught three of

the TDs — the first of his career and Rich Parson had the other as Maryland (3-1, 1-0 Atlantic Coast Conference) won its fifth straight over the Blue Devils (0-4, 0-2).

No. 24 Louisville 34, North Carolina 0: Eric Shelton ran for three touchdowns and visiting Louisville earned its second shutout of the season.

Shelton rushed for 86 yards to lead the Cardinals, who improved to 3-0 for the second straight season under coach Bobby Petrino.



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Taylor Stubblefield (21) celebrates beating Illinois' Matt Sinclair deep for a touchdown that gave Purdue a 38-23 fourth-quarter lead.

Orton, Stubblefield connect for Purdue

BY JIM PAUL The Associated Press

CHAMPAIGN, III. — When Purdue quarterback Kyle Orton called an audible on third-and-8, receiver Taylor Stubblefield had a better idea. He yelled at Orton, who got the message and found Stubblefield on a down-and-out for a 34-yard touchdown.

The play gave the Boilermakers a 15-point lead in the fourth quarter, and they held on to beat Illinois 38-30 on Saturday.
"I audibled to a different play,

"I audibled to a different play, but he wanted to run something different," Orton said. "I have enough trust in him to say 'OK, run what you want' and he ran it, and it was a great route and a great play."

The TD pass was one of four thrown by Orton, who completed 32 of 50 passes for 366 yards and was not intercepted for the third straight game. Subblefield, who finished with 11 catches for 115 yards, said the touchdown play didn't come out of nowhere.

"We had talked about it on the sidelines, so I gave him another signal and just ran to the ball," Stubblefield said, demonstrating an 'OK' sign with his fingers.

The Boilermakers (3-0, 1-0)

won their eighth straight Big Ten opener. Illinois (2-2, 0-1) pulled within

38-30 when Jon Beutjer hit Jason Davis out of the backfield on a 26-yard TD pass with 4:42 left. The Illini got the ball back with 45 seconds to go, but they were out of timeouts and Beutjer fumbled the ball away on second down.

Orton also had scoring passes

of 2 and 5 yards to Stubblefield and 49 yards to Brandon Jones as the Boilermakers rolled up 515 yards.

Orton was particularly effective on third down, completing 12 passes for first down yardage.

"He did a great job of managing the game and executing the offense." Purdue coach Joe Tiller said. "We're always looking for perfection, but he played awfully well once again." Beutjer threw three touchdown passes for the Illini who put themselves in a hole early by fumbling a reverse on the game's first play. Receiver Ade Adeyamo bobbled the handoff from Beutjer and Bobby Iwuchukuu recovered at the 5, leading to a Orton's 2-yard TD toss to Stubblefield.

Adeyamo broke his left fibula on the fumble and will miss at least six weeks, Illinois coach Ron Turner said.

"It was a bad handoff," Beutjer said. "If that would've never happened, we would have had a lot better chance."

Beutjer completed 22 of 37 passes for 215 yards as the Illini put up 390 yards of offense. E.B. Halsey ran for 83 yards on 15 carries and Davis rushed eight times for 48 yards and caught five passes for 45 yards for Illinois.

Illinois battled back with the help of special teams. A 72-yard kickoff return by Pierre Thomas helped set up Beutjer's 5-yard touchdown toss to tight end Anthony McClellan that tied it at 10 in the first quarter.

But Orton led the Boilermakers on a 13-play, 73-yard drive on the next series, including a 31-yard completion to Kyle Ingraham on third-and-21. Orton ran the final yard himself to give Purdue a 17-10 lead.

Purdue went up 24-13 in the

Purdue went up 24-13 in the second quarter when Orton found his tailback Jones wide open for a 49-yard TD pass.

"They just played straight man-to-man with no safety help," Orton said. "We just checked a little go route for Brandon out of the backfield and he was wide open. A good play and good catch."

Jones caught seven balls for 95 yards and carried 15 times for 77 yards for Purdue.

Illinois missed a chance to pull within a point early in the third quarter when I wuchulkwu blocked Steve Weatherford's 5-yard field goal attempt. Weatherford was successful from 48 yards out and Jason Reda added field goals of 22 and 24 yards.

The Associated Press

Ouinn tied a school record with

four touchdown passes to lead Notre Dame to a 38-3 victory over

Washington on Saturday. Quinn was 15-for-23 passing

for 196 yards with two TDs each

to Matt Shelton and Anthony Fasano in the first half, leading

Notre Dame (3-1) to its first easy

in the second half, one for 53

yards that set up the Fighting

Irish's final score, but it hardly

mattered. The sophomore fin-

ished 17-for-32 for 266 yards with

had a losing season since 1976

has its worst record since 1969

when the Huskies lost their first

nine games before beating Wash-

ington State in the season finale.

Quinn's fourth TD pass tied a

school record accomplished eight

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N.C. State 17, Virginia Tech

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SOUTH BEND, Ind. - Brady

Navy stays perfect; Army winless

ANNAPOLIS, Md. - Aaron Polanco and Navy overcame kicking mistakes and a strong Vanderbilt defense to remain undefeated

Polanco threw for a career-high 176 yards and ran for 84, including a 22-yard touchdown, as Navy beat Vanderbilt 29-26 on Saturday

Navy improved to 4-0 for the first time since the Midshipmen opened the 1979 season with six straight victories. Vanderbilt

"It feels great to be 4-0. It was a lot of hard work," Navy coach Paul Johnson Navy coach Paul Johnson said. "I never felt safe out there.

Navy's victory came despite a poor kicking game. The Midshipmen missed two first-quarter field goal attempts, had a punt blocked and had another go for 12

Navy rolled up 366 yards and had two second-half scoring drives to take the lead after falling behind in the third quarter. Academies

half, Navy fell be-hind 19-14 early in the third quarter on a safety and a field

goal. Vanderbilt's Norva Mckenzie blocked Eric Shuey's punt, which rolled out of the end zone for a safety. Vanderbilt then finished a short drive with a 44-yard field goal by Patrick Johnson to take a five-point

Navy then drove 74 yards in 10 plays, with Frank Divils scoring from the 5. Kyle Eckel added a two-point conversion run to put Navy up 22-19 midway through the

third quarter The Midshipmen went ahead 29-19 on Polanco's 22-yard run, which capped a 68-yard drive. Vanderbilt closed to within 29-26 with 2:30 to play on a 22-yard touch-

down pass from Jay Cutler to Marlon Vanderbilt held Navy to 190 yards rushing, well below an average of 310 yards per game, which ranked sixth in the nation

Connecticut 40, Army 3: Dan Orlovsky threw for 288 yards and four touchdowns to help host Connecticut (3-1) hand Army its 18th consecutive loss, the longest current losing streak in Division I-A.

"I felt going into the game that it didn't feel like we were ready," Army coach Bobby Ross said. "I tried to build a little fire into them before the game and it never came. There was never a spark.'

Ross apologized to the cadet corps and fans for his team's performance. He even apologized to U.S. troops "because I think it extends to that phase of it."

You have to have some internal leadership," he said. "I questioned our effort and whether or not we have the will to win.

Army (0-3) used Reggie Nevels (2-for-7, 27 yards, one interception) and Matt Silva (9-for-20, 87 yards) at quarterback and neither could do much against Connecticut's bigger anicker defenders

Under a constant rush, the Black



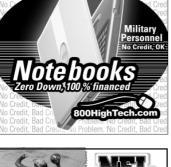
Navy wide receiver Jason Tomlinson is tackled by Vanderbilt's Dominique Morris.

Knights fumbled five times and rarely got within striking distance. They made the most of their one chance, though, when Austin Miller's 45-yard field goal attempt hit the crossbar and bounced through in the first quarter for Army's only points. Connecticut held Army to 250 yards over-

all, 136 rushing. The Huskies' ground game racked up 199 yards.

Army tailback Carlton Jones had 81 yards on 16 carries.

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Leinart was nearly flawless

College roundup

Quinn ties record in Irish victory

N.C. State (2-1, 1-0 ACC) solidified its reputation as one of the country's best defenses by sacking Tech quarterback Bryan Randall 10 times and holding the host Hokies (2-2, 1-1) to 192 yards.

Still, the Wolfpack would have left without a victory were it not for the Hokies' struggles in the kicking game, long a strength under coach Frank Beamer.

Michigan State 30, Indiana 20: Michigan State quarterback Drew Stanton ran for 134 yards and two touchdowns in his starting debut Saturday to lead the Spartans to a road victory The Spartans (2-2, 1-0) scored

23 consecutive points in the second half to erase a 20-7 halftime deficit. They won the Old Brass Spittoon for the third straight year and the seventh time in eight

Indiana (2-2, 0-1) managed just 41 yards of offense in the second half, losing a Big Ten opener for the 13th time in 14 years

Wake Forest 17, Boston College 14: Cory Randolph threw a 40-yard touchdown pass to Willie Idlette with just more than a minute left, lifting Wake Forest

over visiting Boston College. Idlette beat Ryan Glasper, who tried to make a diving interception, for the first TD reception of his career.

Pitt 41, Furman 38 (OT): Josh Cummings kicked a 37-yard field goal in overtime, and host Pitt needed 21 points in the fourth quarter to beat Division I-AA Fur-

Furman (3-1) got the ball first in overtime but Scott Beckler missed a 37-yard field goal attempt. Cummings made the game-winner after the Panthers gained six yards on three runs.

Pitt (2-1), which fell behind 31-17 in the third quarter, forced overtime with three touchdowns in the last 11:33 of regulation.

Wyoming 37, Mississippi 32: Barge returned a punt 87 yards and caught a 69-yard pass, both for touchdowns, to lead host Wyoming.

Mississippi quarterback Ethan Flatt, making his second start, had four passes intercepted and lost a fumble, leading to 13 Wyoming points. The teams combined for 964 yards, including 567 by Mississippi.

Easy: USC knocked around in first half going late in the third quarter on

In the first half, lightly regard-

ed Stanford (2-1) shocked the thousands of USC fans at Stanford Stadium with a series of attention-grabbing plays, scoring on a fake field goal and adding J.R. Lemon's stunning TD run as time ran out.

It was all too reminiscent of the Trojans' 34-31, triple-overtime loss in Berkeley last fall. That game featured similarly tentative defensive play, another big first-half deficit and a poor performance by Leinart.

against Stanford, going 24-for-30 and finally getting his offense

Smith's 51-yard reception to the Stanford 12. Leinart's 1-yard keeper cut the margin to four.

Ryan Killeen missed a 23-yard field goal on the Trojans' next drive with 11:10 to play, but Bush's 33-yard punt return set up short drive culminating in White's TD dive

Stanford couldn't reach midfield on its final possession, with Frostee Rucker flattening Ed-wards on a fourth-down incompletion. USC then ran out the final 31/2 minutes.

Though Stanford's offense floundered in the second half it was an encouraging night for the Cardinal, who were beaten by a combined 93-38 in the schools' last two meetings Of course we can take a lot of

positives out of this, but I told the team there's no point in coming close," coach Buddy Teevens said. "It's a loss. We had the opportunity, and we let it go. Stanford took the lead midway

through the second quarter on Patrick Danahy's 2-yard TD catch

The Cardinal set up for a field al on their next possession but holder Kyle Matter, the backup quarterback, picked up the snap and ran untouched around the right end for a score 3 minutes before halftime.

College football scoreboard

AP Top 25 fared

HOW the top 25 teams in The Associated Press' college football poil fared this week college football poil fared this week to the college football poil fared this week 31-28. Next; s. No. 10 California, b. Ot. 10 California, b. No. 13 California, b. No. 13 California, b. No. 13 California, b. No. 4 Milami (3-b) beat Houston 38-13, Thursday, Next; at Georgia Tech, Sal., Oct. 2, Sal., b. No. 4 Milami (3-b) beat Rouston 38-13, Next vs. Salyior, Saturday, beat Rice 3-13. Next vs. Salvior, Saturday, beat Rice 3-13. Next vs.

No. 5 Texas (3-0) uear food 2 Baylor, Saturday, No. 6 West Virginia (4-0) beat James Madi-son 45-10. Next: at Virginia Tech, Saturday, No. 7 Ohio State (3-0) did not play. Next: at Northwestern, Saturday.

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Next: at Indiana, Saturday.
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USC-Bush 17 run (Killeen kick), :52.
Sta-Lemon 82 run (Sgroi kick), :00.
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USC-Leinart 1 run (Killeen kick), :3:06.
Fourth Quarter
USC-White 2 run (Killeen kick), 6:15.
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Texas—Benson 2 run (Mangum kick), 4:13. Texas—Thomas 22 pass from Young (Man-

ironas 2 pass from Young (Man-gum kick), 128.cond Quarter Texas—Jeffery 3 run (Mangum kick), 9:35. Rice—FG Landry 22, 18. Texas—Thomas 49 pass from Young (Man-gum kick), 11:22. Fourth Quarter Rice—Armstrong 44 run (Landry kick), 2:21

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No. 6 West Virginia 45, James Madison 10

s Madison 0 0 3 7 Virginia 0 21 10 14 Second Quarter
WVU—Colson 1 run (Cooper kick), 14:45
WVU—Henry 5 pass from Marshall (Cooper kick), 3:12
WVU—Lehnortt 21 fumble return (Cooper kick), 2:58

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JMU—FG Rabil 32, 6:07
WVU—FG Cooper 43, 2:38
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ines 2-3, LeZotte 4-2, Bolton 2-0, Rascati (minus 10), Team 2-(minus 30), West Virgin-1, K-Harris 22-63, Wright 4-61, Colson 6-37, LeSon 1-15, Bednarik 1-9, Marshall 10-2, Passine 1-3mars Jales 2: (minus 16).
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No. 11 Tennessee 42. Louisiana Tech 17

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Ten-Houston 27 run (Wilholt kick), :21.
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Syr-FG Barber 26, 7:53.
Va—Hagans 59 run (Hughes kick), 4:30.
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Va—Lundy 27 run (Hughes kick), 13:15.
Va—Hagans 10 run (Hughes kick), 1:19.
Syr-Rhodes 2 run (Barber kick), 7:32.
Va—FG Hughes 36, 3:17.

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Va—McGrew 39 pass from Hagans (Hughskick), 8:03.

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No. 13 LSU 51. Miss. St. 0 Mississippi State 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 1 SU 14 20 7 10 -51

First Quarter
LSU—Broussard 11 run (Jackson kick).

12:18. LSU—Broussard 1 run (Jackson kick), 8:29. Second Quarter Second Quarter
LSU—Broussard 16 run (kick failed), 13:40.
LSU—Spears 35 interception return (Jackson kick), 12:26.
LSU—Doucet 12 pass from Russel (Jackson kick), 23:7.

Third Quarter
LSU-JaMarcus Russel 8 run (Jackson ick), 10:10.

Fourth Quarter
LSU-Carter 67 pass from Flynn (Jackson kick), 14:45.
LSU-FG 37 Gaudet, 9:33.
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No. 14 Utah 49. Air Force 35 Air Force

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Second Quarter

AFA-Carney 47 run (Greenaway kick).
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on kick), 12:15.

Utah—Johnson 8 run (Borreson kick), 8:40.
AFA—Stahr 6 pass from Carney (Green-way kick), 5:28.
AFA—Carney 2 run (Greenaway kick), 2:14.
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Utah—Johnson 2 run (Borreson kick),

2:51. Utah—Johnson 1 run (Borreson kick), 7:30. AFA—Moss 5 run (Eberle kick), :22. A—44,043.

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Passing—Air Force, Carney 9-13-0-126, Fitch 2-2-0-11, Handley 0-11-0. Utah, Smith 13-23-0-260, Johnson 1-1-0-0. Receiving—Air Force, Messerall 3-55, Hol-stege 2-66, Walker 2-25, Brown 2-14, Stahr dresse 3-41, Savoy 2-24, Madsen 1-43, Wright 1-15, Johnson 1-0.

No. 15 Purdue 38, Illinois 30 10 14 7 7-38

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kick), 3:12. Second Quarter
Pur—Orton 1 run (B.Jones kick), 13:26. III—FG Weatherford 48, 5:08. Pur—Brandon Jones 49 pass from Orton, (Be.Jones kick), 3:07. III—Davis 2 pass from Beutjer (Reda kick), 1:56.

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Pur—Stubblefield 5 pass from Orton
(Be.Jones kick), 7:23.
III—FG Reda 22, 5:32.
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(Be, Jones kick), 12:26. III—Davis 26 pass from Beutjer (Reda kick), 4:42. A—50,532.

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UK—FG Begley 51, 6:06.
UF—FG Leach 40, 00.
Second Quarter
UF—Fason 46 run (Leach kick), 9:09.
UF—Fason 46 run (Leach kick), 9:09.

Third Quarter
UF—FG Leach 21, 11:49.
Fourth Quarter
UF—Fason 7 pass from Leak (Leach run).

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1-0 11-91 33:44 Penalties-Yards Time of Posses Time of Possession 26:16 33:44 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Rushing—Kentucky, Boyd 14-28, Little 3-18, Bwenge 5-16, Dixon 3-10, Beach 1-3, McClin-ton 1-(minus 2), Florida, Fason 31-210, Thorn-

ton 1-(minus 2). Florida, Fason 31-210, Inorn-ton 6-31, Leak 3-21.
Passing—Kentucky, Boyd 17-35-1-134. Flori-da, 25-43-3-261. A. 25-43-3-261.

Receiving – Kentucky, Holt 7-52, Mitchell 2-35, Dixon – Kentucky, Holt 7-52, Mitchell 2-35, Dixon 2-1, Scott 1-15, Marchman 1-11, Tamme 1-7, Drobney 1-7, Dewalt 1-4, Little 1-2. Florida, Caldwell 8-84, Fason 5-43, Small 4-29, Baker 4-22, Jackson 2-67, Latsko 2-16.

No. 18 Michigan 30, Iowa 17 7 0 3 7-17 0 16 7 7-30 iowa—Hinkel 2 pass from Tate (Schlicher kick), 11:31. Mich.—FG Rivas 46, 135 from Henne (Rivas 464), 828. Mich.—Berwird SP plass from Henne (Rivas 464), 828. Mich.—Henne 1 run (Mex. Saled.), 621. Mich.—Henne 1 run (Rivas kick), 69. Mich.—Hart 7 run (Rivas kick), 69. Mich.—Mason 25 interception return (Rivas kick), 1134. Mich.—Mason 25 interception return (Rivas kick), 1134.

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NW—FG Huffman 29, 11:20. Minn—Maroney 50 run (Lloyd kick), 8:15. Minn—Valentine 3 pass from Cupito (Lloyd kick), 3:51. NW—Backes 97 kickoff return (Huffman kick), 3:38.

"W-sackes 97 kickoff return (Huffman kick), 338. Second Quarter Minn—Valetine 4 run (Llvyk kick), 1342. Minn—Hamilton 59 pass from Cupito (kick) Minn—Hamilton 59 pass from Cupito (kick) Minn—Lamilton 59 pass from Cupito (kick) Minn—Fol (Llv) (Aparter Huff), "Fourth Quarter Minn—Fol (Joyd kick), 252. Minn—Fol (Joyd kick), 252. Japas from M. Barber A—4467, "29. 21 pass from M. Barber First downer.

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No. 20 Wisconsin 16, Penn St. 3

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Penalties-Yards 4-25 8-61 Time of Possession 4 252-33 37-32 INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS Rushing-Penn St., Hunt 16-72 (Kinlaw 1-14, Southern 1-18, Robinson 5-(minus 3), Ganter Statistics 1-18, Robinson 5-(minus 3), Feam 3-13, Stanley 10-9, Stocco 5-(minus 3), Feam 2-(minus 3), Randle El 1-(minus 9), Passing-Penn St., Mills 1-2-149, Robinson 1-3-0-6, Ganter 6-23-1-32. Wisc., Stocco 12-29-2-150. Receiving—Penn St., Rubin 2-21, Robinson 1-49, Phillips 1-6, Smith 1-6, Jefferson 1-6, 1-9, Prillips 1-6, Smith 1-6, Jenerson 1-6, Bronson 1-1, Hunt 1-(minus 2). Wisc., Will-iams 3-64, White 2-29, Orr 2-16, Poclask 2-14, Stanley 2-13, Daniels 1-14.

No. 22 Ariz. St. 27. Ore. St. 14 7 0 0 7-14 7 10 7 3-27 Oregon St.

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OSU—Hass 34 pass from Anderson (Serna
kick), 10:10,
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(Ainsworth kick), 10:11.

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OSU-Wright 1 run (Serna kick), 3:40.
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College football scoreboard

R. Hill 16-47, Walter 1-16, Richardson 1-12.

Passing—Oregon St., Anderson 29-53-2-384, Arizona St., Walter 16-40-0-124. 384. Arizona St., Walter 16-40-0-124.

Receiving—Oregon St., Hass 14-172, Newton 5-72, Wheat-Brown 5-48, Cole 2-18
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No. 23 Maryland 55, Duke 21

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Md-FG Novak 20, 9:53.
Md-Maldonado I run (Novak kick), 5:20.
Duke-Davis 94 kickoff return (Brooks kick), 5:08. kick), 5:08.

Second Quarter
Md – Davis 29 pass from Statham (Novak
kick), 14:53.

Fich for pass from Schneider
(Brooks kick), 12:31.

Duke – Talley 85 interception return
(Brooks kick), 8:46.
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Return Yards Punts-Avg.	1-32.0	6-41.8
Fumbles-Lost	3-0	4-3
Penalties-Yards	3-24	2-5
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1-4. Duke, Thompson 2	-44, Ball 2-19, 1	Wright
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Navy-Nelson 45 pass from Polanco (Blumenfeld kick), 12:00

WU-Cutler 1 run (Johnson kick), 5:28.

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Third Quarter

VU-Safety, blocked punt out of end zone, 13:26.

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UConn-Lassen 1 pass fr
(Nuzie kick), 9:05
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Passing	114	30
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Return Yards	8	- 3
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Fumbles-Lost	5-1	0
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Receiving—Army, Robinson 3-7, Trimble 2-34, Ulekowski 2-19, Murphy 2-9, Jones 1-32 Hill 1-13, UConn, Henry 7-117, Williams 5-73

Saturday's scores

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Fason picks up sluggish Florida

BY MIKE BRANOM

GAINESVILLE, Fla. - Florida and Kentucky got an early start to beat Hurricane Jeanne.

Then the groggy Gators turned to Ciatrick Fason to beat the Wild-

Fason's career-high 210 vards rushing and two touchdowns lifted the No. 16 Gators over Kentucky 20-3 Saturday, hours before

the hurricane was to strike.

Kickoff was moved up 6½ hours to 11:30 a.m. EDT because of Jeanne, which bore down on the state's Atlantic coast with winds near 115 mph. Three million people were told to evacuate. It didn't keep the fans away from The Swamp. The announced attendance was 89,741.

Proceeds from concession sales from the game were to go toward relief funds for the victims of the three hurricanes that have already hit Florida this season.

The earliest start time the Ga-tors have ever had in Gainesville seemed to leave both teams sluggish at the start. Florida (2-1, 1-1 Southeastern Conference) took a 10-3 lead early in the second quarter when Fason broke through the middle, bounced off six tacklers and went 46 vards. "A lot of guys out there were

down at the beginning of the game, so Coach Zook told me to get that spark in them. He knows I'm ready to play," Fason said.

He ran 31 times, another career best for the junior.

"Not since Emmitt Smith's time have we had someone rush like that," Ron Zook said. "It's great to see all his hard work paying off. He keeps plugging away every day and doing what he's supposed to do."

Smith has the top two rushing games in school history; Fason's

was fourth. "I was watching some high-lights from Emmitt back in the

day, in a Florida uniform, and it was one of his big games," Fason said. "I saw that and I was like, 'Man, I hope I have a big game like that one day." The Gators have won 18 straight games in the series, and

it was the first time they held an SEC opponent without a touchdown since shutting out Mississip-

on a first-quarter drive for a field goal, and 10 first downs.

"We couldn't get in synch, we we couldn't get in synch, we couldn't get things moving the way we would've liked to do them," Kentucky coach Rich Brooks said. "They were pretty dominant up front, their run defense as well as their pass defense. Their speed at linebacker shut us down on the perimeter pretty easily.

Fason put the game away on a 7-yard scoring reception from Chris Leak with four minutes left to play. Fason had five catches for

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Pennant races tighten on West Coast

Feliz's grand slam carries Giants within 1½ games of NL West lead

SAN FRANCISCO - The San Francisco Giants showed they can win even the biggest games

without Barry Bonds hat. Pedro Feliz hit a tiebreaking grand slam with two outs in the eighth inning for his fourth hit and the Giants helped their playoff chances Saturday with a 9-5 victory over the Los Angeles

San Francisco moved within 1½ games of the first-place Dodg-



the wild-card race. The Dodgers and Giants play four more times, including the final three games of the season next weekend at Dodger Sta-

Feliz sent an 0-1 pitch from Yhency Brazoban (3-1) over the left-field wall for his second career slam and 21st homer of the year. He also hit a grand slam June 11, 2003, at Chicago.

Scott Eyre (2-2) pitched the eighth for San Francisco and Ray Durham homered and hit an RBI double as the Giants bounced back after losing the opener of this crucial three-game series 3-2 on Friday night.

Bonds matched his career high with five walks, three of them in-

tentional. Milton Bradley's solo homer in the sixth made it 5-5.

The Dodgers played without first baseman Shawn Green, who spent the day observing the Jewish holiday Yom Kippur.

Mets 4. Cubs 3 (11): Victor Diaz hit a tying, three-run homer with two outs in the ninth inning and Craig Brazell's first major league home run in the 11th gave host New York a stunning victory over Chicago.

Brazell, who entered in the 11th as part of a double switch, led off the bottom half by lining a pitch from Kent Mercker (3-1) over the wall in right, ending Chi-The Cubs appeared to be cruis-

ing to their 14th victory in 17 games behind 72/3 shutout innings from Mark Prior and a two-run homer by Todd Walker. Diaz hit his second career homer off closer LaTrov Hawkins to tie it 3-3.

Sammy Sosa, in a 5-for-38 slump, struck out in his first four at-bats and then grounded into a double play. He left eight runners on base — five in scoring position Jae Seo (5-10) got the victory. five in scoring position

Brewers 8, Astros 0: Wes Obermueller (6-8) pitched a six-hitter for his first career shutout and Milwaukee damaged Houston's playoff chances. The Astros remained 21/2 games be-hind Chicago in the NL wild-card race, wasting an opportunity to

Cardinals 10, Rockies 6: John Mabry hit a three-run homer and Roger Cedeno added a two-run shot for visiting St. Louis. Jason Isringhausen got one out for his NL-leading 46th save.

Phillies 4, Expos 3 (10): Mike Lieberthal hit a go-ahead single in the 10th inning and Ryan Howard added a run-scoring double for visiting Philadelphia.

Padres 6, Diamondbacks 5: Ryan Klesko hit a go-ahead, two-run double off Chad Durbin (1-1) in the seventh inning and finished with four RBIs. Trevor Hoffman got four outs to reach 40 saves for the sixth time but the first since 2001

Braves 1, Marlins 0: Mike Hampton (12-9) gave NL East champion Atlanta another reason to celebrate, pitching seven scoreless innings on an ailing knee. A homer by light-hitting Dewayne Wise in the seventh provided the only run host Atlanta needed.

Reds 7, Pirates 4: Paul Wilson (10-6) allowed one run and six nits in seven innings to become Cincinnati's second 10-game winner in two nights and the visiting Reds used a five-run first inning to heat Pittsburgh.





Pedro Feliz, top, pumps his fist after hitting a grand slam in the eighth inning to give the San Francisco Giants a 9-5 victory over Los Angeles, cutting the Dodgers' NL West lead to 11/2 games. Meanwhile, the Anaheim Angels pulled within two games of Oakland in the AL West by beating the Athletics 5-3. Darin Erstad. bottom, is welcomed back to the dugout after hitting a three-run home run in the fifth inning.

Anaheim cuts Oakland's AL West advantage to two with a week left

ANAHEIM. Calif. - Garret Anderson hit a tiebreaking double in the eighth inning, Darin Erstad had a three-run homer and the Anaheim Angels beat Oakland 5-3 Saturday to move back within two games of the AL West-leading Athletics.

Anderson greeted Ricardo Rincon with a liner down the right-field line, giving Anaheim a 4-3 lead. Rincon had just replaced Chad Bradford (5-7), who hit Jose Guillen with a pitch leading off

Alfredo Amezaga came in as a pinch-runner for Guillen and scored easily from first base on Anderson's hit. Chone Figgins' RBI single later in the inning gave Anaheim a two-run edge.

Francisco Rodriguez pitched two scoreless innings for the victory and Troy Percival worked the ninth for his 30th save, reaching that figure for the seventh straight season.

Jermaine Dye hit a two-run shot for the Athletics, who won the series onener.

Red Sox 12, Yankees Manny Ramirez doubled in the tiebreaking run during seven-run eighth inning as host Boston kept alive its hopes of an AL East title. Jason Varitek and Doug Mira-

belli each doubled in two runs in the inning as Boston cut its deficit to 41/2 games. The Red Sox lead the AL

wild-card race by six games over Anaheim and Texas.

Paul Quantrill (6-3) got out of trouble in the seventh, then allowed four runs in the eighth. Yankees starter Javier Vazquez allowed five runs in 42/3 innings and has won just once in eight starts. Keith Foulke (5-3) retired Jorge Posada with two on and two outs in the eighth and then finished it in the ninth

Orioles 3. Tigers O: Matt Riley (2-4) allowed two hits over six shutout innings for the host Orioles, who won their third straight



eighth shutout of the season. Buddy

Groom threw a scoreless seventh, Jason Grimsley pitched a perfect eighth and B.J. Rvan got out of a bases-loaded jam with one out in the ninth for his second

Riley didn't allow a hit until Carlos Pena singled with two out in the fifth. Riley struck out four and walked three in gaining his first victory since April 16, when he allowed one hit over seven in-

nings against Toronto. Jeremy Bonderman (10-13) allowed five hits in seven innings, but was undone by a two-run first inning.

Indians 5, Twins 3: After Jacque Jones hit a two-run double off Bob Howry (4-1) for a 3-2 lead in the eighth, Josh Phelps tied the score with two outs in the ottom half off J.C. Romero (7-3) with his first career pinch homer. Victor Martinez and Ben Brossard then walked, and Coco Crisp hit a two-run double.

Bob Wickman pitched the ninth for his 11th save, dropping visiting Minnesota to 1-4 since the Twins clinched their third straight AL Central title. With the bases loaded and one out, Torii Hunter hit into a game-ending double play.

Devil Rays 6, Blue Jays 5: Geoff Blum hit a winning sacrifice fly in the ninth off Miguel Batista (10-13)

With a 9:15 p.m. curfew im-posed as Hurricane Jeanne closed on Florida, both teams came out swinging in a game that lasted just 2 hours, 20 minutes and ended at 8:36 p.m. Sunday's series finale was canceled because of the hurricane. White Sox 5, Royals 1: Mark

Buehrle (15-10) pitched a four-hitter for his third complete game and Jose Valentin and Carlos Lee homered for host Chicago, which has won six of eight.

Seattle's Ichiro Suzuki gets his 250th hit, a two-run single in the fourth inning of Saturday's game.

Suzuki reaches 250, but Texas tops M's

ARLINGTON, Texas - Ichiro Suzuki stroked his 250th hit on Saturday, a two-run single in the fourth inning, to pull within seven of George Sisler's major-league record with eight games to play. Suzuki was 1-for-5 Saturday as

Seattle lost 5-4 to the Texas Rang-ers, who joined Anaheim in pulling within two games of Oakland in the AL West. Anaheim beat Oakland 5-3.

Suzuki tied Rogers Hornsby (1922) and Chuck Klein (1930 for fifth on the season hits list. Al Simmons (1925) is next with 253. Suzuki had little to say about

his milestone hit other than, "That was great." He said he didn't keep the ball on No. 250, but "in the future many things might change."

sparked Texas' two-run, game-deciding rally in the seventh.

"We're still hanging," Brian Jordan, who went 2-for-4 with an RBI. "We need some help from Anaheim tomorrow. We need to handle our business and, hopefully, win our last eight."

Texas has won six of seven and 11 of 15

Kevin Mench homered in the sixth to cut Texas' deficit to 4-3. and the Rangers went ahead in the seventh against Shigetoshi Hasegawa (4-6). Hank Blalock singled and scored on Young's triple to tie it. After Mark Teixeira received an intentional walk. Mench's sacrifice fly gave the Rangers a 5-4 lead

innings of hitless relief and Francisco Cordero got three outs for his 48th save in 52 chances

"R.A. was the story tonight," Rangers manager Buck Show-alter said, "That was a big bridge, It wasn't just one hitter or one inning. It was pretty impressive."

The Rangers bounced back from Friday night's 8-7 loss to the Mariners with clutch hitting and strong work by the bullpen.

"As tough of a loss as we had last night, it's big to come back like we did," Showalter said.

Edgar Martinez, entering his

last week in the majors before retiring, homered in the first inning for the Mariners, who had a three-game winning streak snapped. It was the 309th homer of his career.



8. Ty Cobb

11. Babe Herman 11 Heinie Manuch

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Life's not easy at the top

No. 1 USC scrambles back from 11 points down, beats Stanford

BY GREG BEACHAM The Associated Press

STANFORD, Calif. - USC went to halftime trailing and flailing, down by 11 points and stung by an 82-yard run through the heart of its defense on Stanford's final play.

Reggie Bush was worried the locker room would resemble a funeral. Instead, the top-ranked Trojans seemed thrilled to be in a close game - and they rode a wave of halftime emotion to a 31-28 victory Saturday night.

"I don't think it was anger. It was excitement," said Bush, whose spinning 33-yard punt return set up LenDale White's go-ahead score with 6:15 left. "These are the type of games that we miss, that we love. It's easy to blow a team out. When you win a game like this, you feel so much better. You feel great.'

Matt Leinart passed for 308 vards and White scored on a 2-yard run to cap the Trojans' comeback. Steve Smith caught eight passes for 153 yards and a touchdown, and Bush contributed 95 yards rushing and the pivotal punt return to Southern California's 13th straight victory

But the final result didn't seem nearly as important to the Troians (4-0) as the thrill of making an impressive comeback. Sure. USC has a roster stuffed with high school all-Americans and NFL prospects, but even the best individual talents need chemistry and camaraderie.

Freshmen exhorted their unperclassmen counterparts for better efforts. Team leaders spoke up. Coach Pete Carroll made big adjustments to the Trojans' passive zone defense — and everyone got behind a common goal.

"At halftime, this was the first time this team really had a



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USC's Kevin Arbet is pulled down by Stanford's Evan Moore (8) and Alex Smith (81) after returning an interception 66 yards to the Stanford 2-yard-line on Saturday in Palo Alto, Calif. Top-ranked Southern Cal earned its 13th straight victory with a 31-28 victory.

chance to bond," defensive end Shaun Cody said. "It was a real special moment. It was the first time you felt everybody together as one. We're not always going to blow teams out. You need these kinds of nights to get a real team

together The defense blamed itself for

the 28-17 deficit after yielding 291 yards in the first half, so USC changed its timid scheme and gave up just 36 after halftime in both schools' Pac-10 opener Leinart's offense did the rest.

scoring two touchdowns and holding the ball for 18 minutes. But until Trent Edwards' final

most recent defeat, at California last season.

pass fell incomplete, the nation's

second-longest winning streak

was in danger across the San

Francisco Bay from the site of the

defending national champions'

"I think you have to build on a loss, but right now it's going to

take a few days to realize what kind of opportunity we had to make a statement nationally and beat a team like this," said Edwards, 23-for-35 for 183 yards and two touchdowns, "This whole team expected to win that game.

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